

Tinley Park Flower Show June 11

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, June 5, 1931.

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Fifth Annual Tinley Park Flower Show, June 11th; Floral Exhibits Invited

The Tinley Park Garden Club members are as busy as bees preparing for their 5th annual flower show to be held at the Saenger Hall on the afternoon and evening of June 11th. They are trying very hard to make this show a mighty fine one and they urge everyone who has flowers or plants to exhibit them.

These flower shows in the past have been great successes and much interest has been taken in them, by lovers of flowers and gardens. The shows in former years were usually held in August, but it was decided to hold the show early this season as many of the Garden club members will be going on vacations later in the summer.

Do not miss this big annual event which will be held next Thursday, June 11.

Exhibit your choice plants and flowers and win a prize. Tell your friends about this flower show and better still have them attend the show.

This is the big summer event for the Tinley Park Garden club and all those who are interested in flowers and gardens will undoubtedly find much to entertain and interest them at the forth coming flower show.

Entries can be made on Wednesday, June 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and on Thursday morning, June 11th from 7:30 to 10 a. m. No exhibits can be entered after 10 a. m. on Thursday morning.

Memorial Day Goes Unobserved in Mokena

In spite of the rainy weather, memorial exercises were held in the surrounding towns with the exception of Mokena. For the past two years no memorial services have been held and this year the soldier dead were entirely forgotten by the community as no flowers or flags were placed on their graves with the exception of those placed by relatives. There are fourteen soldiers buried in the cemeteries of Mokena and among them is the grave of a veteran of the Revolutionary war who was buried here in 1832.

Tinley Park BOY SCOUTS

By Howard Wendt

The regular meeting of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts was held Saturday, May 30 at the American Legion Community Hall. The guest for the evening was Mr. Nylander of the American Legion. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, June 5. We would like to have all the Scouts present at this meeting. Don't forget our big dance on Wednesday night, June 10th. Come one, come all. We will serve refreshments. Cake donations will be accepted and greatly appreciated.

Mokena Garden Club Notes

By Mrs. Otto Bartels

The Mokena Garden Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hall. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Albert Braun reading a poem "God's Book".

In the absence of Mrs. Balaz, civic chairman, Mrs. Anton Benson gave a report. The civic committee and several men who offered their help have been very busy on the vacant lot across from the Bowman Dairy Plant putting in flowers, trees and a rock garden.

The Mokena Garden Club will again send flowers and vegetables to the Chicago Flower, Fruit and Plant Guild every Wednesday morning where they will be distributed to the poor, sick and needy.

Mrs. Harry Mah gave a short talk on "chrysanthemums". Mrs. Anton Benson read an article on "Iris" and Mrs. Emil Krapp read a short poem "Why Wait", which were all very interesting.

Forest Ridge Garden club invites the Mokena Garden club to the home of Mrs. Adler on June 25th at 1 p. m. A number of ladies are planning on going.

Mokena club will enter a basket of flowers at the Joliet Flower show June 4th. Mrs. F. Tooley was appointed chairman and Mrs. Brown as helper for this exhibit.

On June 11th the club will enter an exhibit at the Tinley Flower show. Mrs. Anton Benson was appointed chairman with Mrs. Harry

ORLAND PARK LAKE MAY BE A REALITY SOON

From the present indications Orland Park will see the lake project in the Forest Preserve north of the school developed this summer.

Sherman S. Knox, secretary of the Orland Park School Board recently wrote to the Forest Preserve Board asking for permission to locate tennis courts in the forest preserve on the west line of the school property and is in receipt of the following letter from Van J. Gormly, secretary of the Forest Preserve District Board, Chicago:

"Replying to your request of May 11th asking for use of certain lands lying along the west line of school property for the purpose of building tennis courts, this request has had the consideration of our general superintendent and upon his recommendation that it is the plan of the district to develop this area by an artificial lake, it would be unsuitable for tennis courts and that any work you might put in, would be for naught. Therefore, the district has declined to grant your request."

Frank Karas Dies In Chicago

Frank Karas, aged 57 years, the father of Mrs. Adolph Ceithaml of Tinley Park, passed away at his home in Chicago at 2 a. m., Tuesday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home 5701 So. Albany ave., at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news, Send it in;
Or a cut with beautiful views, Send it in;
A story that is true, An incident or two, We want to hear from you, Send it in.

If your news will make us think, Send it in;
Or with us will form a link, Send it in;
Never mind about the style, If your story is worthwhile— Full of meat and free from guile, Send it in.

Ernst Siekman Tinley Park, Dies

Ernst Siekman, aged 48 years, old, died Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock in his home north of Tinley Park, following a lingering illness with a tumor of the brain.

Surviving him are his widow, one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home to the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating.

TINLEY P. T. A.

By Mrs. Ruth Freitag

The P. T. A. ice cream social will be held Saturday, June 20th at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wannemacher will gladly accept all cake donations, so don't be bashful. Please don't forget the date, June 20th as we want a large attendance.

Tinley Park Holds Memorial Services Under Umbrellas

In spite of the heavy down pour of rain the Tinley Park Legion Post went ahead with their Memorial Day exercises Saturday morning.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church gave the address at the Tinley Park cemetery under the protecting cover of an umbrella. A good sized crowd was present. The graves of soldiers in this and other nearby cemeteries were decorated as scheduled.

Mail and Mrs. Otto Bartels as helpers for this exhibit.

After the close of the meeting the members visited the different gardens of the members. There are surely some beautiful flower gardens in Mokena specially now the Oriental Poppies and the thousands of beautiful colored Iris. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Bruder.

Mokena Subject Of Feature Article In Daily News

Mokena has found a place in the sun of publicity. This town was the subject of an illustrated feature article in the Mid-Week Section of the Chicago Daily News on Wednesday night.

A number of scenes in and about Mokena are shown in the photos. Alderman August Hentsch, who is also the official postal messenger, looms up as big as life in one of the photos showing him hanging a mail pouch.

The article was written by Sterling North, a resident of Mokena. He is in the employ of the Daily News. Mr. North heads his feature story with the caption "I Like Mokena".

He portrays Mokena as a quiet, little country town typical to the Main street as pictured by Sinclair Lewis, only more so.

Mr. North refers to the wreath episode which placed Mokena in the limelight this spring in this wise:

"Recently some practical joker hung a wreath of roses on the door of the town hall with the inscription 'This Town Is Dead'. Nobody bothered to deny it. Why bother— in Mokena?"

Mr. North further goes on to say that nothing worth recording has happened in Mokena since the first settlers arrived by ox team in 1835. Yet, he says he is proud to live in Mokena.

The natives of the burg are pictured as craning their necks when an occasional airplane flies over the town. He draws a word picture of the natural beauty to be found in this locality, sets forth how cheap living is in Mokena and winds up by saying that the residents are little interested in literature, golf, bridge, etc., and that they think Walter Winchell is a new kind of maled milk.

The article in question is illustrated with four pictures, showing two youngsters fishing in Hickory Creek on the edge of Mokena, a view of Main street showing the Kolber hardware store, the bank and other buildings toward the west end of the town, and then there is the picture of Alderman Hentsch and a picture showing Mr. North and his little son David inspecting an early settler's tombstone.

Well, Mokena has received gobs of free publicity and advertising which ought to attract quiet, home loving folks to locate in this "sleepy hollow" within an hour's ride of the great metropolis of Chicago.

Memorial Services At Orland Park Draw Big Crowd

The Orland Park Legion Post held their first Memorial Day program Saturday in the Orland Park school auditorium. In spite of the rainy weather the exercises were so well attended that the auditorium was filled to capacity.

The Legionnaires and the Fire Department with their fire truck marched down 143rd street in a drizzling rain to the school.

The Orland Park band furnished the musical program. Commander W. R. Schussler of the Orland Legion Post had charge of the exercises.

Mayor McCarthy of Lemont, former army lieutenant gave the chief address. He spoke along a line of thought that was different from the usual Memorial Day oratory and his address was much enjoyed. He depicted the awfulness of war, the waste in human life and in property. His address was a real masterpiece.

Rev. Paul Sanders offered the invocation and benediction. Miss Alfretha Young recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Judge Sherman S. Knox was the marshal of the day.

At the close of the exercises the Legion Post held a flag raising in front of the school and their firing squad fired several volleys.

In addition to the Legion and Firemen, the village board and the school children and teachers attended in a body.

In spite of the rain, the Legionnaires decorated 34 graves in the Cooper and Oak Hill cemeteries.

Much credit is due to Orland Park for honoring their soldier dead and for the interest displayed by its citizens in the Memorial program, which is to be made an annual affair.

Honor Soldier Dead at Oak Hill

Memorial Day afternoon a Legion service was held in the Oak Hill cemetery in Palos Park. Rev. Mr. Coates of Lemont spoke. The soldiers graves were decorated in a drizzling rain. A number of soldiers of the war of 1812 are buried in this cemetery.

No Action Being Taken on Wolf Road Re-Survey

The Wolf road connection south of Mokena to the Lincoln Highway is much in the local public eye at Mokena. Sometime ago a new survey was made thru the Christ H. Warning farm to the east of the original route thru the C. M. Cleveland farm and this new route will be less expensive as there will be no difficulty about getting the needed right of way and no trouble with school property.

Thus far the county bond issue committee has not been able to get the survey on paper, and there is no indication just when any action will be taken on this matter.

The state highway department is ready to pass on the new survey any time the Will county officials submit same for their approval according to George Baker, in charge of county roads in the state highway department in Springfield.

The new route thru Mr. Warning's farm is the only location that ought to be substituted for the straight route as he is willing to dedicate a right of way to the south of Lincoln highway thru his field so that Wolf road can be continued on to 51.

The people of Mokena would appreciate it if the county bond issue committee would show some action in this matter and get this part of Wolf road under contract this summer so that connection with the Lincoln Highway can be made this fall or by next spring at the very latest. Mokena is entitled to this connection and should have it.

The Will County right of way committee stands ready to secure the right of way, just as soon as the re-survey is approved by the state and this approval is not hard to obtain from present indications. It is all up to the bond issue committee to show action.

T. H. Davidson, Orland Park Coal Dealer, Dies

Thomas H. Davidson, aged 59 years, well known coal dealer and contractor of Orland Park, Illinois, passed away Saturday afternoon at his home as the result of heart trouble.

Mr. Davidson has been in poor health for several years. He spent the past winter in Florida with the hopes of benefiting his health, but to no avail. He has been seriously ill for the past two months and spent about five weeks in the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey.

Mr. Davidson was born February 18, 1872 in County Armagh, Ireland. In the year 1895, he came to this country. On June 6, 1900 he was united in marriage with Miss Minnie Cowan. To this union, two daughters and four sons were born, all of whom are living.

For awhile he resided in Chicago, then he located in Blue Island and later was engaged in farming on what is now the soldiers camp in the forest preserve to the northwest of Orland Park. About 12 years ago he located in Orland Park and engaged in the coal, feed and contracting business.

He was an asset to Orland Park, and by his friendly manner, sterling character and business enterprise he made a legion of loyal friends who deeply regret his early passing beyond.

That he had the esteem of a great circle of friends was attested Monday afternoon when the final rites were held in the Orland Park M. E. church. The edifice was thronged far beyond capacity and many people had to stand outside of the church. The pulpit and casket were banked with many beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Paul Sanders officiated at the services. Mrs. Nina Kay, Mrs. George Gee and Mr. Clarence Beagley with Mrs. Adelle Cooper at the piano, sang a few of his favorite hymns. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased is survived by besides his widow, two daughters, Annabelle and Margaret; four sons, Thomas, Robert, James and William; three half-brothers, James, William and Carson Jeffers of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. M. Newell of County Armagh, Ireland, and Mrs. D. Wilson of Glasgow, Scotland.

Editors Invited To Dedication Of Lincoln Tomb

Editors of Illinois newspapers have been invited by Governor Louis L. Emmerson and the General Assembly to attend the re-dedication of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln by President Herbert Hoover at Springfield on June 17, at 2 p. m. Editor and Mrs. Wm. Semmler received an invitation from the governor this week to attend this dedication.

Brooks Cemetery Scene of Memorial Day Program

The Brooks cemetery southwest of Orland Park was the scene of Memorial exercises Saturday afternoon. Rev. Paul Sanders of the Orland Park M. E. church was the speaker. The children of the Wells Corner school sang a number of selections. There was a good attendance. At the close of the services the annual meeting of the cemetery association was held.

Mokena Students Graduate Wednesday

The graduation exercises of the Mokena public school held Wednesday night was so largely attended that there was hardly any standing room in the big auditorium which was literally packed with the relatives and friends of the graduates.

The stage of the auditorium was prettily decorated with flowers and lights. The exercises were opened with a processional.

The invocation was offered by Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church. The next number was special music by the school chorus.

Rev. Harold Sandall, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Nagler of Northwestern University. In his address he urged the graduates to set a high goal, in fact a sort of flying goal which they will never attain, but which will be an incentive to spur them on. He pointed out that they should not aim just to get rich quick and work only for personal gain, but should aim to be of service to humanity. The home, he stated, is disintegrating especially in big cities, and as many of the graduates will have homes of their own in years to come they should uphold the ideals and traditions of the old fashioned home as our entire national life depends on the home.

The graduates were presented with pins and certificates for perfect attendance and attaining 100 one hundreds in spelling and also for completing home reading circle courses. One of the outstanding features was the perfect attendance record of Edward Walsh who has not been tardy and has not been absent a day from school for seven years in succession. He was given a great ovation by the big crowd.

Gold pins awarded for perfect spelling for five years were: sixth grade, Grace Moriarty, Virginia Brown, Alice Lauffer and Ellsworth McGovney; for 8th grade, Adeline Semmler and Wesley Cappel.

Ona E. McGovney, member of the Mokena school board presented the diplomas to the 8th grade and high school graduates.

Father Elmer of St. Mary's Catholic church offered the benediction.

NOTICE

All vehicle and dog licenses must be paid by the end of this month. PAUL J. ROESNER, Village Clerk Village of Mokena

MOKENA HAS NEW STORE
Mokena has a new grocery store which has been opened by Mrs. August Pfleger.

Thousands at Palos Park School Festival

The annual school festival provided a gala day for many school children of Cook County at Swallow Cliff, in Palos Park, Tuesday. The weather being ideal, there was a very large crowd and the event was a very colorful one.

The day started off musically with a band concert at 11 a. m., given by the Thornton Township High school band. Graduating exercises were conducted between 11:30 and 12 o'clock with between 425 and 450 young people participating. At the same time the Health Contest was in session. The lunch hour was between 12 and 1 o'clock.

The parade of the entire festival began at 2 o'clock and continued to 2:45, the marching was down 119th street thru the Forest Preserve where the grand finale was the massing of an estimated 3,000 children at Graduation Knoll for singing.

At 3 o'clock the athletic events so interesting to young and old, took place.

Oil Appropriation Fund Should Be Used to Oil Streets

For the past two years the Mokena village board has appropriated \$500 each year for the purpose of buying and applying road oil to the streets of the village, but no oil has been purchased during these two years and the money so levied has been diverted to other funds and used for other village purposes.

The citizens feel that the village board should not make an appropriation for oil unless they use it for the purpose for which it was appropriated. If the village board does not want to oil the streets, the appropriation for oiling of streets should be stricken off the next appropriation bill.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the John Schilling home near Mokena Wednesday evening, June third to help Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing cards, bunco and dancing. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling received many beautiful gifts appropriate for the occasion and the many relatives and friends wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mokena School Children Picnic

The annual school picnic of the Mokena public school was held Tuesday at Highland Park near Joliet. All the school children, teachers and some of the parents entered into the festivities. All had a delightful outing.



The progress of civilization has changed with its wizardry the magic lamp that Aladdin sought long ago, into a compact and magic little bank book. This book entitles you to do what you will in so far as it lies in its power; travel, education, investments, security, freedom are your "open sesame" to success.

3 per cent paid on savings

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND PARK 61

Survivals from the Past in these Modern Days



In line with the custom of various groups of downstate school children to visit Chicago, school children from that city at the suggestion of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson will visit Springfield at different times for a tour of Lincoln shrines. Though the tours have no connection with the department of registration and education, arrangements are being made by Clyde Bacchus, assistant director.

In response to inquiry from the state's attorney of Sangamon county, H. E. Fullenwider, an opinion has been given by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom as to the relation between the highway maintenance policemen and sheriffs in the enforcement of the law. He quotes the law as stating it is the special duty of the highway police "to enforce the provisions of the 'motor vehicle law' and the roads and bridges law"; and also "they are conservators of the peace and as such have all the powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs, except that the maintenance policemen . . . may exercise such powers anywhere in this state." He construes the provision that "the state highway maintenance policemen shall co-operate with the police" to include the sheriff and says the sheriff still retains his authority in the premise, the said state highway policeman co-operating only with the sheriff.

Memorial resolutions were passed recently by the senate following the death of brothers of two senators, Senator Frank J. Luckin, Jr., offered the resolution extending sympathy for the death of Arthur J. O'Grady, brother of Senator Edward P. O'Grady, of Chicago, and Senator Richard J. Barr presented the resolution on the death of Enos M. Roberts, brother of Senator Adelbert H. Roberts, of Chicago.

A bill introduced by Senator J. Leroy Adair, of Quincy, is intended to prohibit the use of a seine in fishing until July 16, 1933.

Among the bills in regard to dangerous weapons introduced in the legislature is one by Senator James H. Felts, of Marion, providing that every person found guilty of robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon shall be imprisoned for life, instead of years, or life, as now provided.

A house sub-committee has been considering the bills of Senator Victor P. Michel of Peoria changing the primary from April to August and restoring the old convention system of choosing delegates to Presidential conventions, the members being Representatives Sol Roderick, Carl Jobst, Robert Whiteley, William E. Gilmore and M. S. Sullivan.

A large number of child welfare bills, introduced by Senator Florence Eifer Bohrer and passed in the senate, were referred by the house judiciary committee to a sub-committee composed of Representatives Roger F. Little, Dennis J. Collins, John P. Devine, Thomas P. Sennett, D. Logan Giffin, Frank A. McCarthy and William E. King.

The house license and miscellany committee has recommended for passage the bill of Representative Ed Ryan, of Lawrenceville, providing that the department of registration and education shall examine and approve or disapprove all motion picture films or views to be shown in Illinois. Use of films that are rejected as immoral would be punishable as a misdemeanor.

Votes on any proposition at a city or general election must be counted after the votes for candidates are counted, if the bill introduced by Representative David I. Swanson, of Chicago, which has passed the house, is acted upon favorably by the senate and the governor.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom rendered an opinion following the passage of the bill of Representative William G. Thon, of Chicago, making it mandatory to treat eyes of infants at birth with a solution of silver nitrate or other approved prophylactic, to the effect that the measure is unconstitutional. He declared it would not come within police powers of the state and that an individual's rights would be imposed upon. Sponsors of the bill urged its passage to help prevent blindness and opponents were largely those who do not approve the use of medicine. The opinion cited the ruling of the Supreme court against compulsory vaccination as referring to a proposition somewhat similar. The bill was afterwards passed by the house over the veto.

Believing that many persons who visit Springfield are not aware that the state maintains a museum, A. S. Coggeshall, curator, is working out a plan with the state highway department by which signs on the hard roads radiating from Springfield will call attention to the museum.

When the Illinois Supreme court meets in Springfield for the June term Justice Clyde E. Stone, of Peoria, will be chosen chief justice. Justice Frank K. Dunn, of Charleston, has held this honor during the last year.

Senator Daniel A. Serritella of Chicago has a bill before the senate committee on corporations and municipalities that would authorize cities to direct the location and regulate the construction and use of public, quasi-public and private garages within the limits of the city or village. It would amend a section of the cities and villages act.

Friends of former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman have received word of his critical illness at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla. His daughter, Miss Virginia, a student at the University of Illinois, and his brother-in-law, Clyde Splitter of Urbana, have been summoned to his bedside.

The senate appropriation committee has voted out with recommendation for passage the bill appropriating a total of \$107,800,000 to the department of public works and buildings for construction, maintenance and patrolling of roads. The money is taken from the general funds and the gas tax fund. The bill has also been passed by the house.

Funeral services for L. A. Minter were held on Friday, May 15, at the residence in Springfield. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer at the last state primaries and previous to that had been employed in the state auditor's office for many years.

The National Hereford exhibition of 1931 will be held in conjunction with the Illinois state fair August 22 to 29 and cattlemen say this will attract to Springfield the greatest exhibition of Hereford cattle in all North America this season.

Four bills introduced by Senator Joseph Mendel of Chicago, amending the horse-racing act, were referred to the committee on license and miscellany in the senate. One provides for ten racing days instead of fifty-one and the others deal with the betting provisions.

Sale, possession and transportation of machine guns by anyone except the militia, navy or peace officers is likely to become a crime in Illinois as the bill prohibiting these introduced by Senator Adelbert H. Roberts, of Chicago, after passing the senate has been making good headway in the house.

Announcement has been made by H. H. Cleveland, director of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, of the preparation of the state highway department for welding route 46 into a belt line around the south and west sides of Chicago. This will connect east and west route 46 with Mannheim road, which is north and south route 46, at Justice, and involves the erection of one of the largest overhead structures ever built in the state, a bridge over the Illinois and Michigan canal, a bridge over the sanitary district canal, and a subway under the Chicago & Alton tracks.

The house has passed the bill of Representative Rollo Robbins of Augusta, prohibiting the attaching of badges or stars to their cars by any motor vehicle owners except members and officers of the general assembly, elected officers of the state, its subdivisions or peace officers.

The marriage of Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, to Mr. Thomas William House, IV, on April 30 united two pioneer families of Illinois and Texas. The Deneen family came to Illinois in territorial days and six generations of the family have lived in the state. The House family is one of the oldest families in Texas, having lived there under five flags. It has long been prominent in business, financial and political activities there.

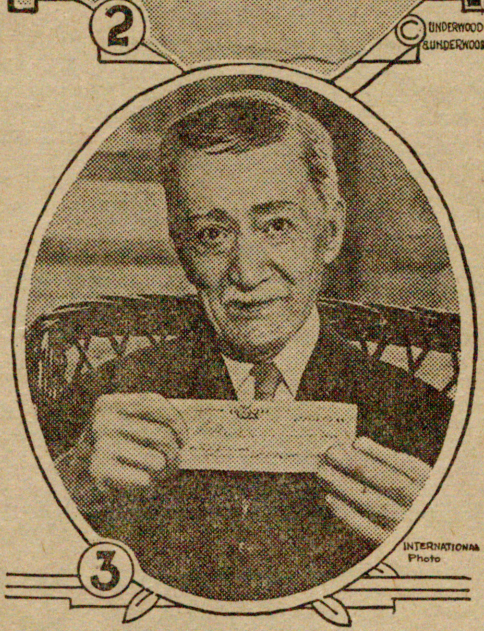
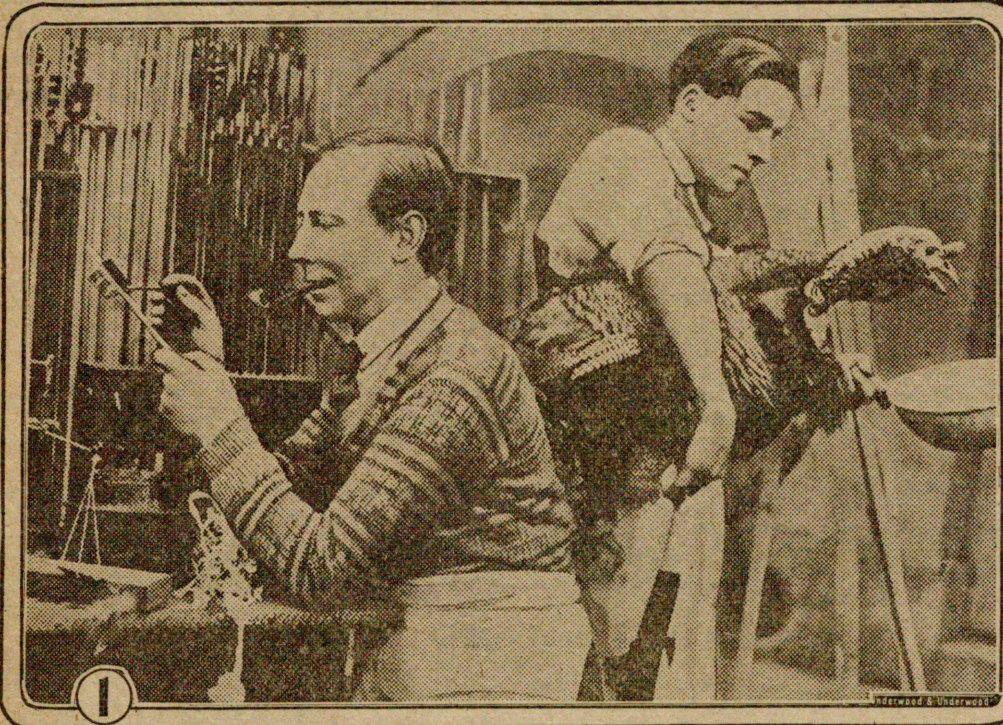
The marriage of the young couple was the outgrowth of a college romance begun while Mrs. House was attending Bryn Mawr college and Mr. House the Wharton school of finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. House was the only child born in the governor's mansion at Springfield. She was educated at the Faulkner School for Girls, graduated at the University School for Girls at Chicago and later was graduated at Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. Mr. House was educated at the Allen Military academy at Bryan, Texas, and the Wharton school of finance. He is a nephew of Col. Edward M. House, confidential adviser to President Wilson during his terms as President. The young couple will reside at Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. House is in business.

Supreme Court Justice William M. Farmer has tendered his resignation to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to take effect July 1. He will then have served 25 years upon the Illinois Supreme bench. Governor Emmerson paid him this tribute: "Judge Farmer was one of the ablest and most conscientious members of the Supreme bench of Illinois. I entertain a deep admiration for him and regret his retirement."

A bill by Representative John M. Bolton, of Chicago, in regard to the selling or administering of habit forming drugs has been meeting with favorable action in the house.

State Fire Marshal S. L. Legreid led the discussion on the arson problem which had a leading place on the program at the recent meeting of the National Fire Protection association in Toronto, Can. Mr. Legreid was elected first vice chairman of the state fire marshals' section and named a member of the executive board.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS Tennyson, the English poet, who penned the line about "the old order changeth, giving place to the new," but there are still with us in these modern days enough survivals of the past to demonstrate once more that other saying about the exception proving the rule.

If you want to find an interesting example of this fact, go into a room in the Capitol at Washington which from 1815 to 1859 was the meeting place of the United States senate, but which is now the room where sits the "most august tribunal in America," the United States Supreme court. Look upon the desks which front the long bench behind which sit the nine justices and what instruments for writing will you find? Typewriters? Heavens, no! Pencils? Not one! Fountain pens? No, indeed! What then? Why—quill pens!

Dignity and tradition—these are the two outstanding characteristics of the highest judicial body in the United States. There is dignity in the appearance of that room, with its red curtains, its marble columns and its general air of being thousands of miles away from the busy modern life which ebbs and flows through the streets around the Capitol. And the traditions! There's the traditional cry of the announcer: "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!" as the nine black-robed justices, led by the Chief Justice of the United States, the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, the through the door and take their places behind the long bench on the raised platform which overlooks the chamber. There is the tradition that the Supreme court meets precisely on the dot of noon and that it will rise at two o'clock sharp for lunch and the tradition that on "Decision Mondays," the stiff, sharp bow of the court attaches—wearing their punctilious cutaway coats—will be made to the advancing line of justices with the same exact military precision. And then there is the tradition that there shall always be on the counsels' desks a supply of freshly-sharpened quill pens in case they want to use them.

The Supreme court, you know, has its own bar, or group of lawyers, admitted to practice before it. To be eligible for this, a lawyer must have been a member of the bar of the highest court in his own state for not less than three years and, more than that, he cannot be admitted to the bar of the Supreme court unless he is sponsored by another member. For the court is very careful to whom it gives its privileges, and that includes the matter of dress, too. Several years ago an attorney appeared before the Supreme court one hot summer day without a vest. He was immediately informed that he could not plead in such a garb as that. He retired from the chambers—and did not come back.

Away back in the early days of the Supreme court it was the custom to provide quill pens for the attorneys appearing before it. The duty of providing them was assigned to the marshal of the court. Fashions in writing utensils changed—but not in the Supreme court of the United States! The marshal kept right on supplying quill pens and Frank K. Green, who has been marshal since 1915, still does it.

Each lawyer's desk gets two pens. They are placed in the center of a writing pad, which must be large and white and one pen is placed over the other, in the shape of an X. Above is a tray for steel pens (a concession to new-fangled ways!) and to the right is placed a small blue blotter (it must always be blue). There is no telling what might happen if any change were made in that arrangement, for it would be upsetting a tradition in the United States Supreme court and traditions are NEVER upset, there.

Once one came very near being upset and a national scandal was barely averted. It concerned those quill pens. Genuine quill pens are not made in the United States. A Washington department store imports them from England and Marshal Green gets them from this store. One day he discovered that his supply was exhausted and the store had none. Here was a crisis indeed! But the marshal was equal to the occasion. He secured some turkey feathers and fashioned them to resemble real quill pens and these tided him over until a fresh supply was received from England. What would have happened if he hadn't is unknown. Probably nothing, for none of the lawyers who appear before the Supreme court ever use the quill pens, anyway. The last one who ever did was a New York lawyer and that was more than a quarter of a century ago. But the important fact is that the quill pens must be on hand in case they ever do want to use them. That is a Supreme court tradition, than which there is nothing more sacred.

Cross over the Potomac river from Washington into Virginia, go to Richmond and in that city you will find another ancient survival—that

1. The photograph shows Albert Thompson, who has succeeded his father in carrying on a three-hundred-year-old business at Meriden, England, where for five generations his family has daily manufactured bows and arrows. His work now forms the only direct English survival of this ancient craft, Mr. Thompson having been under his father's direction since he was a child. Exactly the same methods are employed as in the days when a form of conscription required every English youth to put in two hours of shooting practice with bow and arrows of his own production. The business necessitates the rearing of turkeys in order to obtain twelve special feathers from each bird—2,000 of which are needed each year so that Mr. Thompson may feather the arrows he makes. He is shown at his workbench, while his assistant tends to the turkeys.

2. If any attorney appearing before the United States Supreme court is still old-fashioned enough to want to use a quill pen, he will find a supply of them, freshly sharpened, ready on the counsels' desks in the chambers of that august body. It's a century-old custom that is still observed, even though few lawyers use them and souvenir hunters persist in carrying them away. The picture shows Miss Lorine Staley with several of these relics of a by-gone day.

3. George Pendrell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who receives an annuity of \$400 from the estate of King Charles II because his ancestor saved the king from the soldiers of Oliver Cromwell.

is, if you happen to be there at the beginning of a hunting season. For you may be treated to the sight of a group of Indians, dressed in native costume, making their way to the Executive Mansion and bearing with them the carcass of a deer or some other wild game. Away back in 1620 the Indians of Virginia started the custom of presenting to the white governor of that colony the first game killed during the hunting season and that custom has been observed for more than 300 years.

Or go to Brooklyn, N. Y., seek out a seventy-seven-year-old resident of that city named George Pendrell and ask him about the annuity which he receives from the estate of King Charles II of England. The story which he would tell you goes back to 1651 when Charles Stuart, who had been proclaimed King Charles II of Great Britain by the Scots, even though Oliver Cromwell's Protectorate was in power in England, was fleeing from Cromwell's Roundheads after the defeat of the king's forces at the battle of Worcester.

On September 6 of that year the fugitive king came to Boscobel, near Wolverhampton, and there was taken into the home of a yeoman family named Pendrell. Cromwell's soldiers were hot on his track and if they captured him it was quite likely that he would suffer the fate of his father, Charles I, who had been beheaded. It was certain that they would search the house so Elizabeth, the daughter of the family, hit upon the idea of hiding the monarch in a great oak tree which stood in their garden.

So up the tree went King Charles II and there he remained all day while Cromwell's soldiers searched the house and premises in vain. When night came Elizabeth Pendrell and her brothers told him how to reach the coast safely and he escaped to France. Years later when the Restoration brought Charles II to the throne of England he had a chance to repay those who had saved his life and, although he was notorious for unkept pledges, the fact remains that Charles Stuart did repay this debt. In July, 1675, he issued a royal charter establishing a pension for the Pendrells to be paid annually out of rents to be collected from Roundheads in a dozen English counties. The charter designated as beneficiaries George, John, Humphrey, Mary and William Pendrell and Elizabeth Pendrell Yates. For the girl, who suggested the hiding place, had married a man named Yates and when she lived out her time her pension passed to her eldest son, named Yates. Down through the Yates family the pension ran for many years, then through a succeeding family named Dyson and another named Walker.

The Pendrell pension is one of the few perpetual pensions on record. Another is paid by the Belgian government, for, although more than a century has passed since the duke of Wellington, aided by German, Belgian and Dutch troops, defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, for this feat of arms the Belgians must pay a perpetual annuity to the duke's heir amounting to approximately \$20,000.

After Waterloo the duke of Wellington received the Belgian title of prince of Waterloo together with revenue from the property situated in the famous battlefield. The present beneficiary is Arthur Charles Wellesley, fourth prince of Waterloo.

Today a total of 33 persons receive annuities under the terms of King Charles' charter to the Pendrells, for, although there are only 12

direct beneficiaries, the fund has been subdivided. The direct pensioners are scattered far and wide throughout the world. Most of them are in England, some in Ireland, some in India and two in North America. The only pensioners who bear the original name are Miss Florence Pendrell, who lives in New Zealand, and George Pendrell of Brooklyn, N. Y. The other North American beneficiary is Dr. Francis E. Walker, a professor of English in the University of British Columbia, a direct descendant of Elizabeth Pendrell.

The trust fund which King Charles established is administered by T. A. W. Gifford, hereditary trustee appointed by the king. The original Pendrell charter is stored in the strong room of Messrs. Fowler, Langley and Wright of Wolverhampton, solicitors to the trust. At the left-hand top corner of the parchment is a finely engraved medallion with the head and shoulders of King Charles.

The great seal of England with its dangling ribbons has crumbled and broken during the centuries so that it has to be held together in a leather bag. The writing is nearly as clear and bright in black and red as on the day it was first penned in a fine clerkly hand.

The text, in legal Latin, sets forth all the properties on which payments are to be made to the trust, and states that the pensions shall be £100 to Mary Pendrell, £100 to William Pendrell, 100 marks to John Pendrell, 100 marks to Humphrey Pendrell, 100 marks to George Pendrell and £50 to Elizabeth Yates, and to heirs of their bodies.

The amounts received by the various pensioners varies from £10 sterling to £40 sterling, paid semiannually. The Brooklyn heir receives the largest amount. Twice a year he receives a letter from the solicitors to the trust, inquiring if he is still alive. Upon his replying in the affirmative he receives a check for £40, about \$200, which is paid by the British government.

Years ago that government realized that its treasury was badly cluttered up with pensions of all kinds. Some of these it quit paying and others it bought off by paying a lump sum to the pensioners. The Pendrell annuity was one of those cut off, but when these heirs made representations to the court the permanency of a grant made in perpetuity by a king of England was recognized and payments were resumed. For the English, even more than the United States Supreme court, has a great reverence for tradition and there is no better example of the survival of ancient customs in these modern days than is found in certain feudal rights which the king of England still retains.

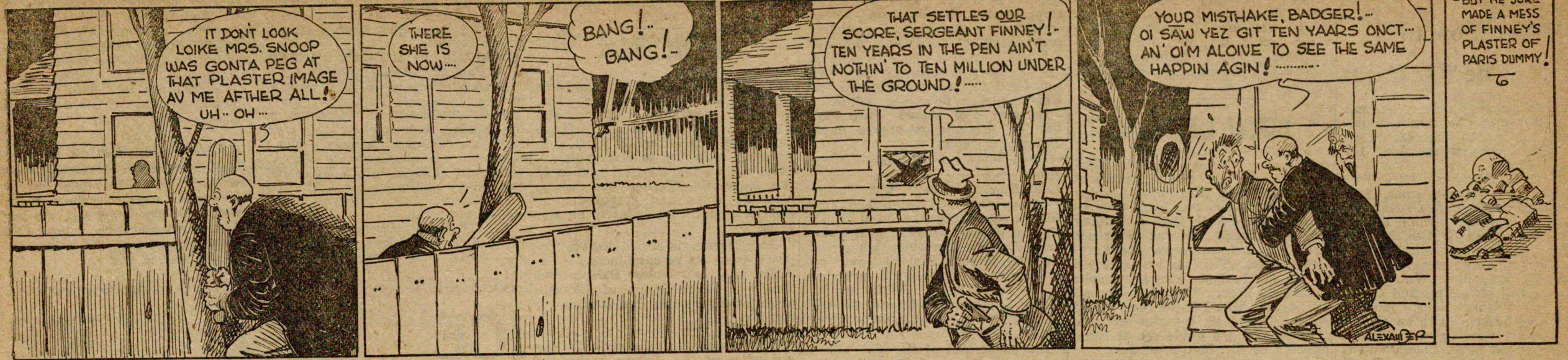
In fact, if King George V were to enforce all the "quit-rents" to which he is legally entitled he would possess a unique collection of odds and ends. A "quit-rent" is a contribution in kind made to Britain's reigning sovereign by holders of country estates granted to them by English kings in ancient times.

The duke of Atholl holds his lands on condition that he present a white rose to the king whenever honored with a royal visit at his residence, Blair Atholl. The Munros of Foulis, in similar circumstances, are under the much more difficult obligation to present a snowball.

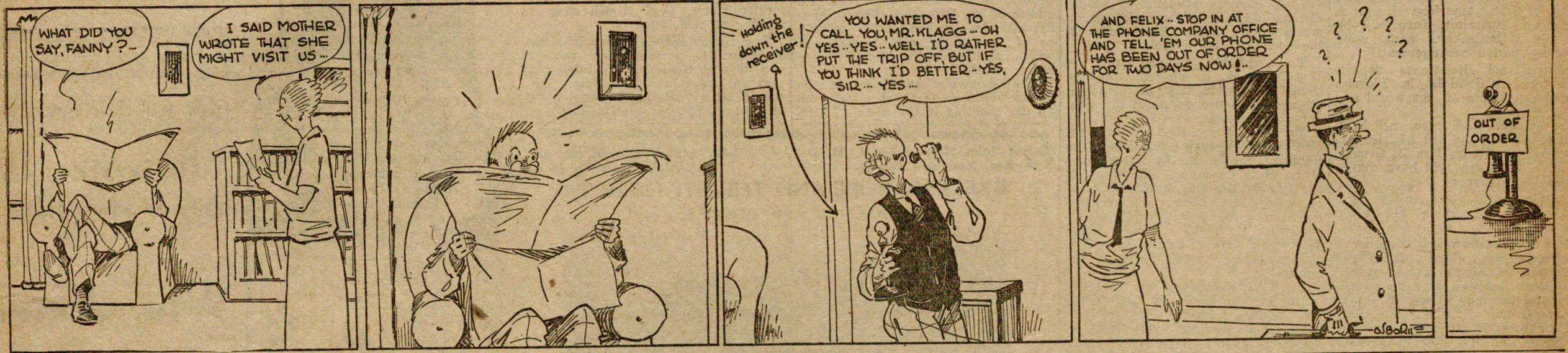
When his majesty passes through the town of Creden in Buckinghamshire, the owner of the land on which it is situated has to tender red roses. Should the king visit the village of Amesbury, Wiltshire, the owner of the land on which it is situated is called upon to furnish straw for the royal bed. The holder of the Corber estates in Shropshire is obliged to supply the king's table with bacon when England is at war.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

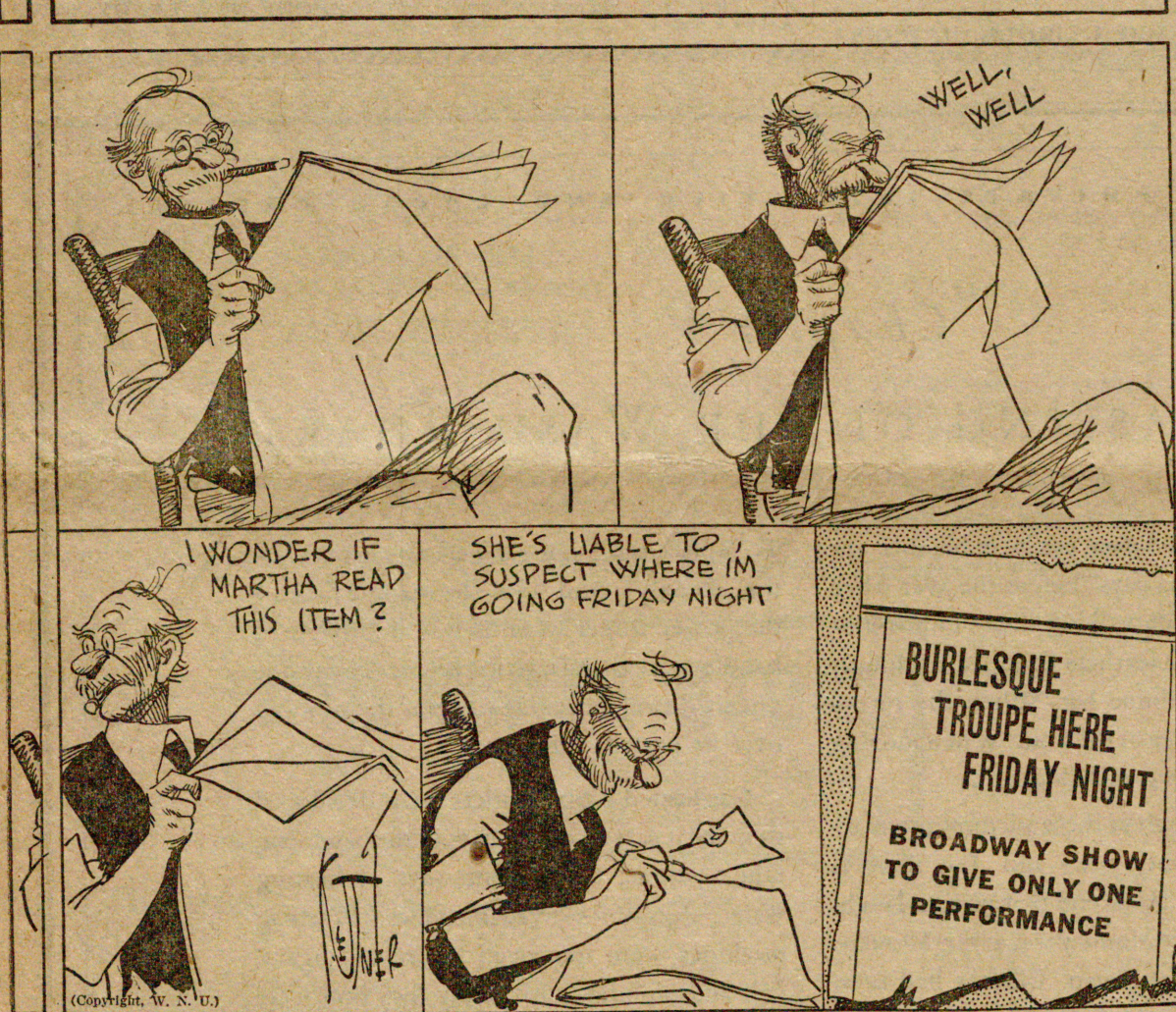
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



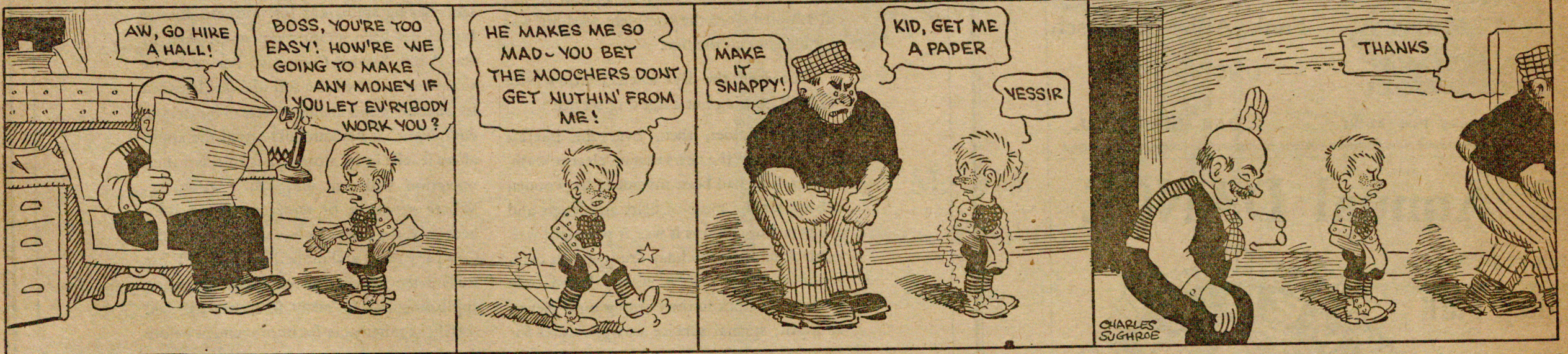
The Home Censor



Along the Concrete

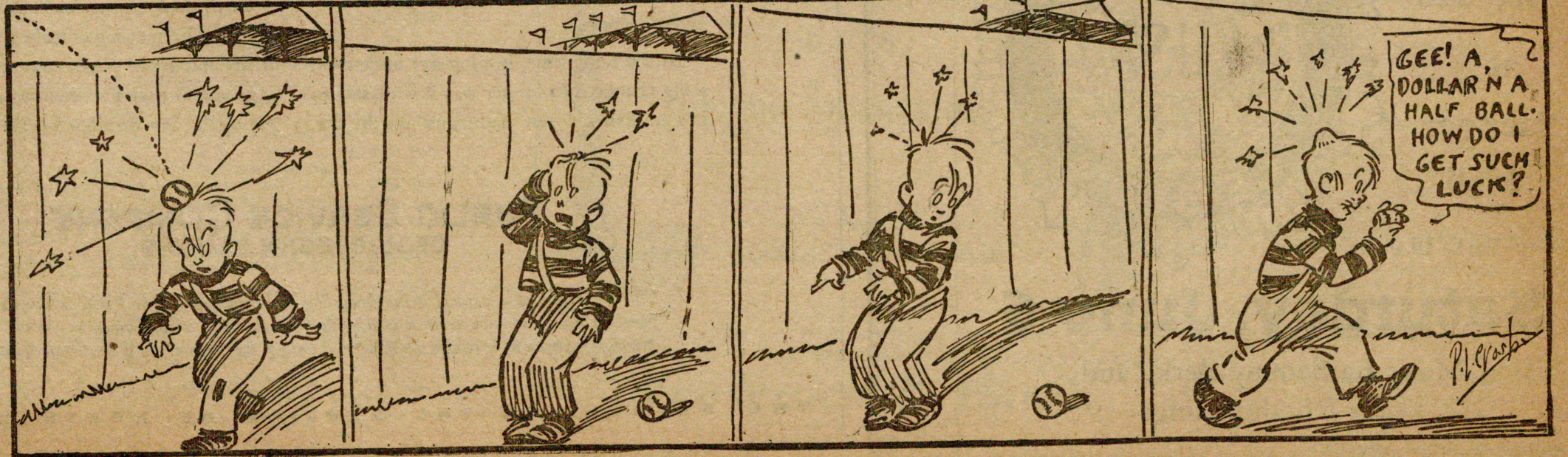
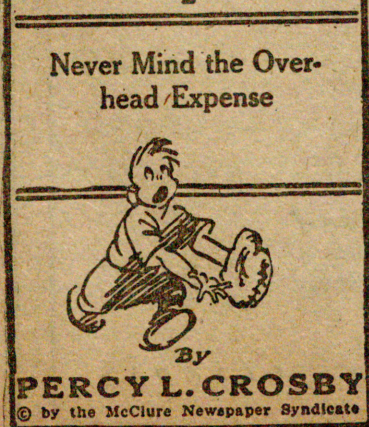


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Well, This Guy Was too Big!

The Clancy Kids



Wieboldt Store
Flower Show to
Be Big Event

The following Garden chairman are in charge of the flower display to be held at the Wieboldt Store, 63rd and Green streets, June 11, 12, and 13:

Mrs. O. E. Northrup, Mrs. Paul Seymour, Mrs. James Varnes, Mrs. Thos. Kaufman, Mrs. E. G. Klingler, Mrs. A. Lassman, Mrs. George Joens, Mrs. James Griffith, Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. John Thomas. Departments are: Indian Welfare, Mrs. Wm. Hawk, chairman, will have Arts and Crafts, pottery and baskets with an old Indian woman weaving the baskets and doing bead work. Chiefs "Whirling Thunder" and "Evergreen Tree" will entertain before this booth daily and in the evening.

Conservation department with Mrs. Ben Butties, wild flowers and nature exhibit, American Home: A five room Bungalow, furnished by Mrs. Paul McCaskey, each room featuring period arrangement.

International Relations department by Mrs. Paul Lewis. Flowers from many points of the world and South America.

Art by Mrs. A. Spence, will hang pictures painted by 3rd District Artists, Mrs. A. Partz, Mrs. J. Groves, and Mrs. H. Sharp will have charge of the Lecture room.

A style Show, Flare culture lectures, music and drama will be the program.

Mrs. L. Lauritsen has the beautiful Tea-room in charge. Mrs. Fred Waterman the district president will be hostess assisted by club presidents and the men of the "Greater Garden Group" of which Mr. Clarence Rehbeim is president. The survey committee Mrs. Robert McManus; Judges secretary, Mrs. R. Coughenour. Mrs. S. T. Patterson, Palos Park has charge of the artistic floor arrangements. Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Garden chairman for the district is managing the affair, the first of its kind ever held by the Federation or any other organization. It promises to be of great interest to the public at large.

Other chairman assisting are: Mrs. Chas. Emmart, Englewood has exhibits that come in too late.

Mrs. C. Rehbeim, "Greater Garden Group", containers.

Mrs. E. S. Traviss, Forest Ridge Plant sale.

Mrs. E. Leamon, Gage Park Girl Scout exhibit. Mrs. L. Williams, Englewood Boy Scout exhibit.

Mrs. E. Eagle, Law enforcement.

Registration chairman, Mrs. N. Seward. Secretary, Mrs. A. Lassman. Treasurer, Mrs. E. Leamon. Entrance, Mrs. Wm. Turney. Advance Ticket sale, Mrs. Wm. O'Connell, Associate Co. chairman, Mrs. J. Gral, and Commercial exhibits, Mrs. Wallace Combs.

NEW LENOX

The play "Aunt Drisilla's Garden", an operetta in two parts was presented to a full house Friday night. Those who took part were:

Lois Miller, Ruth Bethel, Audrey Osmus, Edward Stevens, Clarence Urch, Jr., William Ayres and Kathleen Gillette. The play was directed by Ina MacFarlane, Margaret Papke Valeria LaMore. The piano accompanist was Mrs. Clinton Merrill, of Joliet. The music between acts was furnished by the grade school band, directed by Mr. Mattei, of Joliet.

Miss Margaret Johnston spent a day the past week in the home of Miss Ethel Hanson in Joliet.

Robert Taylor, Leona Jungles and Fred C. Francis, students of school district 124, passed the eighth grade examinations taken Wednesday in the Lockport high school.

The Epworth League of the Woodlawn M. E. church, Chicago, spent Decoration Day in the Camp Grounds as house guests of the Geo. Johnston family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strausburg, Mrs. Christ Kruspie and Miss Jane Robinson called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Constance Robinson in the Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago, where Mrs. Robinson is recovering from a recent auto accident.

Mrs. C. H. Smith returned home Wednesday from Kankakee where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. C. J. Deadmore was a recent visitor in the home of his sister Mrs. George Johnston.

Memorial services were held in the M. E. church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with David Lockwood as the master of ceremonies. The program was as follows: "America" sung by the audience with Mrs. Georgia Nelson at the piano; invocation by the Rev. John Dingle; principal speaker of the day, the Rev. George A. Ray, rector of the Grace Episcopal church; roll call, Miss Caroline Bentley; vocal solo, the Rev. A. R. Wakeland, of the Marley Community church, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wakeland. Owing to weather conditions, the address to the unknown dead, which is usually given in the cemetery was given in the church by Hayes Kennedy, of Joliet, World War veteran and also a member of the American Legion. Music thruout the services was furnished by the

grade school band, directed by Mr. Mattei of Joliet. The Boy Scout troop carried the flags and flowers which were placed on the soldiers' graves in Maplewood cemetery, with Edward Marshall, who was marshal of the day, in charge. Taps were sounded by Clarence Urch, and Guy Knickerbocker fired the salute. A delegation also placed flowers and flags on the soldiers' graves in the Marshall cemetery.

Commencement exercises of the grade school was held in the school auditorium, Saturday night. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Dingle, pastor of the local M. E. church. Russell L. Guin, principal of the Westville township high school, gave an address. Diplomas were presented by Arvid Swanson, president of the school board. Music was furnished by the school band, directed by Mr. Mattei. Band sponsor, Ruth Sayers.

The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church met in the home of Mrs. Wm. Sayers, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber and children, Alice and Donald, of Davenport, Iowa, who were week end guests of the Russell McCleary family, attended the graduation exercises of the grade school class, of which their niece, Dorothy McCleary was a member.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal church held an all day meeting in the home of Mrs.

August Osmus, the day was spent in quilting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, daughters Alva and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Adamarie and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, the latter of Joliet, enjoyed an auto trip to Naperville, Ill. Saturday. While there the office of the Naperville Clarion was visited, also the home and greenhouse of Charlotte Marouse, formerly of Mokena.

Jack Horras is continuing to improve from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahlem and family and Mr. Dayton of Chicago were guests in the Don Hall home Sunday.

The baccalaureate services for the graduates of the Mokena grade and high school were held Sunday evening in the M. E. church.

Rev. Don Fleming of the Tinley Park M. E. church took part in the services. Mrs. Carl Hirsch sang a number of selections.

Rev. Harold Sandall preached the baccalaureate sermon. His subject was "Flying Goals". He pointed out that in order to attain success one should set a goal that keeps moving ahead and not one that is easily of

attainment and thus leave the wrong impression that everything worth striving for has been reached. A very large congregation attended the services.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul E. Schauer, Minister
Sunday morning divine worship in the Immanuel Lutheran church will be conducted at 10 o'clock in the English language by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer. Sunday school meets in the church at 9 o'clock. Send your children to Sunday school and church and come yourself, you are welcome. Come with us and we will do you good.

On Thursday afternoon June 11, the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will have its regular

meeting at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Wolters.

Friday evening June 12, at 8 o'clock the Mokena Lutheran Young People's society will have its regular meeting in the home of Esther Heilmuth.

The Lutheran Hour will be heard Thursday evening at 8 o'clock over station WBBM, Chicago.

Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquoian and Muskogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writings published in 1734.

ICE ICE ICE



When the weather gets warm you need Ice. Place your order now for delivery.

Deliveries made daily or when desired

Wm. Jones

"The Ice Man"

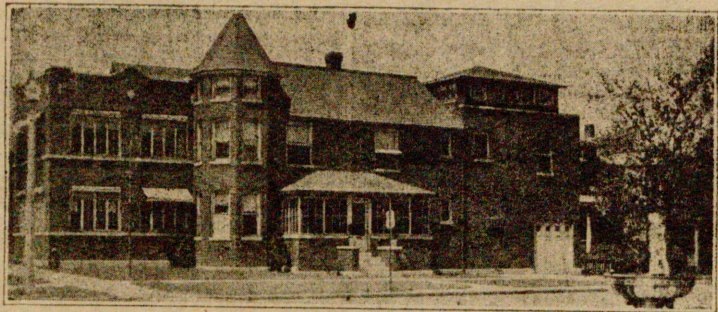
MOKENA, ILL.

PHONE NEW LENOX 34-W-1

Talbot John Howe Gorrell, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

John Ellison Gorrell, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL
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When the hour glass has run its course, let us relieve you of all the worry possible. We understand the delicacy of such a time and from experience we are able to care for every need.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch
UNDERTAKERS

OAK FOREST, ILL.

2nd Annual DANCE

will be given by
Tinley Park
Post 615
at
Saenger
Hall



Tinley Park, Ill.

Saturday, June 6

Music by Sammy Berke and
his Rhythm Kings

Admission 50c a Person

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter V

THE PASSING OF THE WASH BOARD

MOST OF US can easily remember the "good old days" before the War when hobbleskirts made walking all but impossible. When elaborate feathers drooped fetchingly from every feminine hat. When the turkey trot was the dance of the hour. When moving picture houses were nickelodeons.

Today we laugh at these picturesque mannerisms of twenty years ago. But there is another side of the scene that was no laughing matter. Every Monday was a Blue Monday. Women got up at dawn. Clothes had been put to soak the night before. Hot steam clouded the basement. Backs were bent, knuckles bruised, over scrub boards. It was afternoon before the complete washing was out blowing on the line.

Those were the days when electric service was still nothing but a lighting service.

Small wonder, then, over the interest that followed the news that an electric washing machine had been invented! Its wooden tub sprouted a maze of belts and levers and gadgets. But crude as it was, it promised welcome relief from washday drudgery. In communities where electric service lasted only from five o'clock in the evening until eleven at night, special service was provided for Monday morning. Electricity began to do more than give light. It began to ease the homemaker's burden.

At the same time, ironing-day underwent a big change. No longer was it necessary to line up half a dozen "sad-irons" on the fire.

To replace these came the electric iron. Then the "mangle". And soon the mangle became the power ironer when it was improved to handle more than large flat pieces. Today one can sit down and guide most of the washing over its heated roller.

Gas-heated cabinet driers were developed to make it easy to dry clothes in the basement, rain or shine. Convenient ways of heating water—lots of it—were introduced. Washing machines were improved again and again, like automobiles, until today they bear little resemblance to the early models.

Sponsoring, developing and improving labor-saving appliances for northern Illinois homes has been another job undertaken by the Public Service Company. For years the Company has acted as a sort of liaison between its customers and manufacturers of household equipment. It has carefully tested the appliances it sells in its stores—has fortified their operation with an unqualified guarantee. Where servicing or replacement has been necessary, the customer has always found the Company ready and more than willing. It has studied the experiences of customers using appliances and in many instances has laid specific requirements for improvement before the manufacturers.

In all these efforts the Public Service Company has been trying to make it easier for electricity and gas to do the routine tasks of keeping house—to give women more leisure for enjoying the new freedom this generation offers.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the fifth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

DANCE

Sponsored by

**TINLEY PARK POST
NO. 615 AM. LEGION**

For the Benefit of the

TINLEY PARK BOY SCOUTS

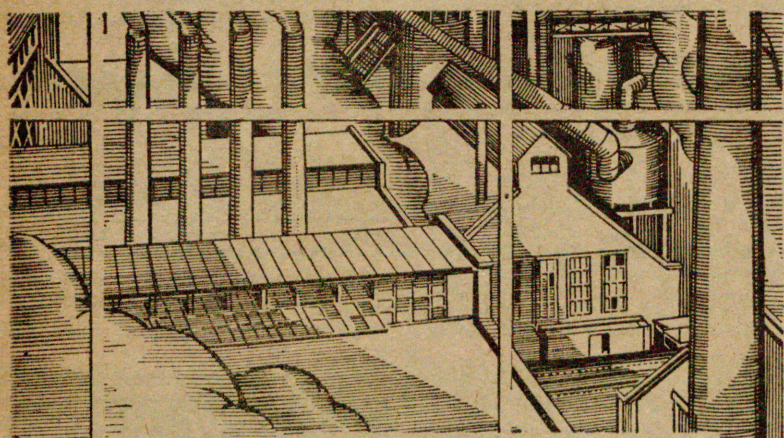
Community Legion Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois

Wednesday, June 10, 1931

Music by FAMOUS PLAYERS

ENTREE 8:30 P. M.

Admission 35 cents.



Speed up the wheels!

THE wheels of industry turn faster when salesmen use the telephone to reach out-of-town customers. Long Distance enables salesmen to contact customers of long standing and still have plenty of time for soliciting new business. Out-of-town customers like to do business by telephone—it is Quick, Clear and Personal. Long Distance telephone calls make it possible for salesmen to cover more territory in less time. The economy of this modern selling method will help reduce selling costs.

**ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

It is our aim to help you to speak clearly,
quickly and inexpensively to anyone,
anywhere, anytime



Legal Notices

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Ernst Borms Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ernst Borms late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of May A. D. 1931.

Albert Borms
Frieda Borms
Executors, as aforesaid
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Minnie Weitendorf Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Minnie Weitendorf late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the August Term, on the first Monday in August next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of May A. D. 1931.

William Weitendorf
Executor, as aforesaid
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

Do Not Swear at Your Lawn Mower!

Take it to Bill Mancke and have it sharpened. Work is guaranteed. 6769—174th Place

Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 20 M

Richton Scene of Fatal Auto Crash

Louis Wiener, aged 48, of 895 So. Schuyler avenue, Kankakee, was instantly killed and nine persons were seriously injured Sunday, May 24, when two automobiles collided at the intersection of Cicero avenue and the Sauk trail one mile west of Richton.

Wiener, accompanied by his wife and their five children and a friend, Jack Angelik, were enroute to Chicago. Wiener was driving the car. A car driven by Jesse Hilbert, of Ottawa, Illinois, darted out of the Sauk trail from the west and smashed broadside into Wiener's machine.

Jesse Hilbert and his brother, who was riding with him, were critically injured as was one of the Wiener children.

The collision was of such force

that the cars were forced through the cemetery fence at the corner before stopping.

It was reported by eye witnesses that the Hilbert car was travelling at a high rate of speed and failed to stop or to slow down before attempting to cross the Cicero avenue pavement.

The nine injured persons were taken to St. James hospital in Chicago Heights.

According to the Chicago Heights police, Jesse Hilbert driver of the machine which hit the Wiener car, was intoxicated. The police state that he probably will be held for manslaughter.

Wiener had been a fruit merchant in Kankakee for a number of years and he was well known in that city.

Reports from the hospital say that there is no hope for Shirley Wiener, 13 years old, and that Mrs. Wiener's condition is very serious.

The Sauk trail is now being used as a detour for the Lincoln highway while it is closed between the county line and Cicero avenue, and if the "Stop" signs on the Sauk trail are not observed many more accidents of this kind may be expected during the time the Lincoln is closed.

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MOKENA— ILLINOIS

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Joliet, Illinois

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4 large or 5 small head of cattle to a load. Wilmington soft Coal delivered in Mokena, Tinley Park and to Blue Island district at \$6.50 a ton. Also handle ARCADY WONDER FEEDS.

LARBS BEST FLOUR \$6.50 bbl
PILLSBURY'S BEST \$6.50 bbl
CERESOTA FLOUR \$6.50 bbl

Edw. Strassenburg

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COMPARE!

All we ask before you purchase an
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR is to see

"KELVINATOR"

"The Oldest Domestic Refrigerator"

Orland Electric Shop

PHONE 30

R. A. LOEBE

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Basement Specials

75c Rayon Panels, 2 1/4 yards long, with 3 inch fringe 37 cents.
\$1.00 Window Shades. Complete, all colors, each 25cents
\$8.00 Mattresses. About 45-lb.; good fancy covering. All sizes \$3.45
Jumbo Peanuts. Fresh roasted and salted, pound 10 cents
\$4.00 Wool Rugs. 27x54; beautiful patterns, fringed \$1.69
\$3.00 Congoleum Rugs. sizes 3x3, fancy bordered 29 cents
70x80 Blankets. Part wool sateen bound all round. Values to \$3.00, each
\$3.00 Men's Rubber Boots; black, all sizes 6 to 12 \$1.83
35c Turkish Towels. Extra large and heavy, each 10c
42-inch Tubing, full bleached 1 to 10 yard lengths, yard 15c
\$2.00 Bed Spreads, wrinkled, all sizes, all colors 69c
75c Brooms, Illinois corn, hand, 4-sewed, each 25c
Two Year Guaranteed House Paint, white and colors, gallon 98c
5-piece Curtains, regular \$1 and \$1.25 values, fast colors, pair 47c

2nd Floor Specials

Rayon Undies, values to \$2 choice of 100 dozen, each 25c
Child's Rayon Dresses, sizes 7 to 14. \$3.00 values, each \$1.00
\$1.25 Silk Sport Hose of finest chiffon, new 1931 colors, pair 23c
\$3.50 Wool Skirts, all colors, all sizes; 1931 models, each \$1.98
25c Rubber Jiffy Infant Pants, all colors and sizes, each .9c
Child's Silk Tams, 50c values, all colors 15c
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Purses, leather and cloth all the new modes 59c
Silk Mufflers of fine sheer chiffon, \$1.50 value 47c
Child's Rompers, sizes 0 to 5, all kinds and colors 19c
50 Anklets, silk and rayon, white and colors; all sizes, at 15c
\$2.00 House Frocks, all new 1931 models; 30 to 50, each 88c and 39c
\$3.00 Bathing Suits, all wool, famous brands 88c
Child's 35c Hose, black and colors, all sizes, pair 10c

50c Rubber Aprons for girls, fancy colors 10c
Child's 35c Sateen and Linette Bloomers 9c

Groceries

Sardines in oil, 1/4 size cans, 3 for 14c
Jell—pure, all flavors, special, 3 for 14c
Salt—Iodized, 2-lb. round can 3 for 20c
Sardines—1/4 size cans, in oil wrapped with key, special 3 for 20c
Brown Laundry Soap, nearly pound bars, 10 for 49c
Spices—Regular 10c cans at 3 for 19c
Wax Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
Grape Jelly, Armour's Very Best 10 oz. goblets at 2 for 35c
Libby's Potted Meats, 5-oz can, 3 for 25c
Tuna Fish—fancy, special 3 for 49c
Rice, Blue Head, special, 3 lbs. 17c
Black Pepper, full lb. can 29c
Vanilla, full 8-oz. jug, 2 for 37c
Spinach Snider's fancy 2 1/2 lb. can, 19c
Peanut Butter 16-oz. glass jar 2 for 35c
Red Beans very choice 3 big cans 21c
25c Oval Sardines in tomato sauce, very special 2 cans 21c
Vinegar, fancy bottle of full quart jar; only 19c
Lux, for all laundering, special, 3 pkgs. 24c
Tomatoes, No. 2 solid pack very special, 3 cans 25c
Salmon in large flat tins 1/4 cans 3 for 25c
Sardines, fancy imported, French 3 cans 25c
Coffee, "White House", fresh whole or steel cut, special 3 lbs. 98c
Dill Pickles fancy long sliced quart jar 17 1/2c
No. 2 Corn, fresh pack special 3 cans for 25c
Japan Tea, fancy uncolored, 1 lb., 33c; 1/2 lb. 17c
Best Cocoa 1 lb., 35c
value, per jar 19c
Coffee 3 lb. can Thos. Webb Coffee, ground, cut, or whole 3 lb. can 98c

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park baseball team had two games scheduled one for Saturday and one for Sunday, but the first game was rained out. The second game, however, was played Sunday afternoon with a Joliet team, but Orland lost. The score was 3 to 1.

The village board will hold their bi-monthly meeting next Monday evening.

A large delegation of Orland Park Southwest Highway Boosters are planning to attend a big road booster meeting and banquet at Sannemin on June 10.

The P. T. A. held their last meeting of the season last Thursday night in the school. Following a brief business meeting a picnic was held which was much enjoyed by the youngsters. Refreshments were served in the school basement.

The Orland Park Fire Department was called out Saturday morning at four o'clock to fight a big fire on a chicken farm in the vicinity of Lockport. A large brooder house burned and quite a number of chickens fell prey to the flames.

A new mess and assembly hall is under construction at the Tribune Forty and Eight Camp in the Forest Preserve. The new addition is to be completed sometime next month.

The baccalaureate services were held in the Orland Park school auditorium Sunday evening. Rev. Paul Sanders, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The school chorus furnished the musical program.

On Thursday evening the annual commencement exercises were held in the school auditorium. A. V. Lockhart, principal of the Thornton High School at Calumet City gave the main address. Remarks were also made by Miss McMahon, county director of education.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank Rev. Paul Sanders for his comforting words, and Mrs. George Gee, Mrs. Leonard Kay and Mr. Clarence E. Beagley for their songs and Mrs. H. Adele Cooper for the music, also those who sent the many beautiful floral offerings and those who donated the use of their cars and also the Ladies Guild.

MRS. T. H. DAVIDSON
AND FAMILY.

The Orland Park Fire Department at their meeting on Monday night decided to take their families on an outing to Starved Rock next Sunday the 7th of June. They will meet at the school yard promptly at seven o'clock Sunday morning and from there proceed on the trip. Each family will bring their eats and a basket dinner will be enjoyed on arrival at Starved Rock.

The Firemen also decided to hold a bunco party in conjunction with the Orland Park P. T. A. at the school auditorium on the evening of June 16th. The P. T. A. will serve refreshments. The proceeds from this affair will go into the playground equipment fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims who figured in an auto accident in Chicago in which they both were hurt, are getting along nicely. Mr. Sims is 94 years old.

PRICE CUTTING

Business interests of all kinds are trying to create business by entirely cutting off their profits.

That is one of the biggest evils of our present depression.

A great many of us do not consider that when we cut off our profit that we are on our way to the bankruptcy court.

Even the big oil companies are waging a relentless price-cutting campaign. And when the war is over there will be two large companies left in the field to do as they please in the way of prices.

The small business concerns should try and remember that there is so much business they will get, rain or shine, if they give service and quality. And too, they should remember that they are entitled to a profit that will enable them to continue in business.

Many a firm has ordered the hearse for their ride to bankruptcy's cemetery by cutting profits unreasonably.

Swapping dollars is just as bad! You must make a reasonable profit to survive in the business world.
—Farmers Weekly Review.

DANCE To FAMOUS MUSIC

at the
Mokena
Dance Pavilion
Sat. June 6, '31

Chuck Formento
and his
Singing Syncopators

Dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1
a. m., Standard Time

Dancing every Saturday Night



Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUHL

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

By Gen. John J. Pershing

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—WNU Service

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

The assaulting lines of infantry, accompanied by numerous tanks, succeeded without difficulty in reaching the limited objectives. Fort Malmson, the key point, was reduced to a heap of rubbish by the very heavy artillery fire concentrated upon it. The capture of this dominant position by the French caused the immediate withdrawal of the Germans on the right and left, and during the succeeding fortnight they retired behind the Ailette.

Victory Is Offset.

This achievement of the French in capturing positions against which the April offensive by Nivelle dashed itself to pieces had a very stimulating effect upon their morale, but it would have been more lasting had it not been followed so soon by the serious defeat of the Italians at Caporetto October 24.

After extending thanks to our host we left for Compiègne, literally covered with mud, stopping there to congratulate General Petain on the success of the day. While at Compiègne we dropped in at the dispensary where some American women under Miss Elsie De Wolfe (who afterward became Lady Mendel) maintained a clinic for badly burned gas cases. We also made a brief call at the hospital nearby to see Colonel Bunau-Varilla of Panama canal fame, who had lost a leg at the recent French offensive near Verdun. From his cheerful mood he seemed to be rather proud of his wound.

In 1927 I took part in the dedication of the Ossuary near Verdun, at which Colonel Bunau-Varilla was present. On the rounds to inspect this fine monument we passed the many bays which contain the bones of men who lost their lives in the great battle. When we came to the bay corresponding to the sector in which he fought, he joyfully remarked that he thought his leg must be in there.

Dock Construction Delayed.

Toward the end of October, accompanied by Gens. Richard N. Blatchford and Mason M. Patrick, and Col. Charles R. Krauthoff and David S. Stanley, I visited Bordeaux, one of the ports chosen for the use of American troops. As facilities were only sufficient to accommodate a limited amount of additional medium draft shipping, we had started the construction of new docks at Bassens, 12 miles below, where deep water would permit vessels to come alongside. Although considerable quantities of material had been sent over, this new construction was delayed principally because of the lack of piling which the engineers had planned to have brought from the Pacific coast.

An incident happened in connection with the shipments of piling from home that would have been amusing if it had not been so serious. One ship that reached Bordeaux was supposed to be loaded with especially long piling, but upon inspection the engineers found it much shorter than prescribed. Upon inquiry it was learned that to get the piles in between bulkheads the supercargo had sawed the ends off. While speaking of forest products another example of inefficiency that occurred a little later might be mentioned.

One of the vessels from home was loaded by the quartermaster's depart-

ment among them. I spoke to two colonels and criticized the lack of sanitation, but it was evident that they were unable to compel the men to work, even to the extent of cleaning out stables, latrines or drains, and the conditions may be better imagined than described. The men were a heavy, stupid-looking lot, who, in their new estate, apparently did not care how bad things were so long as the French continued to feed and clothe them.

Progress Is Noted.

Gievres, which lies 100 miles directly south of Paris, became the site of our principal supply depot in France. Under Col. C. J. Symmonds' able and energetic direction construction to cover an area of 12 square miles was going forward with all possible speed. Colonel Symmonds was gradually putting order and system into the place.

Regardless of the adverse conditions under which the line of communications was laboring there was everywhere a fine and enthusiastic spirit among the officers and men, who, without exception, were cheerful and optimistic.

After all, considering the lack of men and material, we were making progress on the physical side of the organization that would feed, clothe and furnish munitions for the great army we hoped to have.

One obstacle, however, was to be found in the number of independent bureaus represented at the ports and the larger centers of activity, not only in our own system but especially in that of the French, and the consequent difficulty of securing teamwork among them. As a remedy I sent to each base section a competent general officer with an organized staff to coordinate and systematize the management of affairs, and in a brief time considerable improvement was noticeable in methods of handling troop arrivals and cargo and in the increased progress of construction.

CHAPTER XIX

Breakfasting with me in Paris November 4, 1917, the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, referred to the Italian defeat at Caporetto as being a most serious disaster, and pointed out that sending British and French divisions to Italy had materially weakened the lines in France. Mr. Lloyd George also spoke at some length on the lack of concerted action among the allied armies.

I agreed with him and added that in my opinion there never had been real co-operation on the western front between the British and French, that when one was attacking the other was usually standing still, and that the Germans were thus left free to concentrate their reserves against the threatened point.

We were facing a grave crisis next year, if not sooner, said Mr. Lloyd George, and no one knew how it was to be met. The enemy might attack each one separately, with the same results as in the case of Italy. He then asked what I thought of creating a supreme war council.

Having in mind councils called to decide upon military operations in the field, I told him that the advice of war councils was not usually of any great value and that the proposition did not appeal to me. I said that authority should be vested somewhere to co-ordi-

losses and few compensating advantages.

Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that there was to be a meeting of the prime ministers at Rapallo, Italy, and that he hoped they might reach some agreement that would result in a council such as he had in mind. He thought that the United States ought to be represented at this meeting and suggested that I should attend. As the purpose of a council seemed to be more for political co-ordination than for purely military control, I told him that it seemed best for me not to participate without some intimation from my government to do so.

In the afternoon, at M. Painleve's

"The European allies and America are not fighting for the same thing. Mr. Wilson thinks a great deal more of his ideas of people governing themselves, of a friendly working arrangement among all the great powers after the war, than he does of territorial or specific things going to this or that country. What he wants is to smash the German military power and have a society of democratic nations afterwards. But to England, France and Italy these things are phrases, useful, perhaps, but of secondary interest.

"England wants to maintain her colonial possessions to keep her position on the sea, and her commercial place in the world. We know what



American Troops Moving to the Front.

request, I called on him, and he also told me of the proposal to form a supreme war council and wanted me to go to the conference in Italy. I gave him the same reply that I had given Mr. Lloyd George.

Shortly thereafter the Rapallo meeting was held, resulting in an agreement among the prime ministers of the governments participating, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Approved by Wilson.

The creation of the council did not meet with universal approval, the commanders of the British and French armies and high officials in civil circles being opposed to it. Military commanders were afraid it would result in undue interference with the conduct of operations and in derision it was often referred to as the soviet.

The action of the three governments at Rapallo was approved by President Wilson November 17 and that fact appeared in the press a day or so later.

The President's action strengthened the hands of those who favored the council and probably became the influence that saved it.

The fact is that if the French and British army commanders, in a friendly spirit of co-operation, had made a joint study of the military problem of the western front as a whole and then had seriously undertaken to pull together, as though under one control, the supreme war council would never have been born.

The supreme war council made a favorable start and gave the impression that a wise and conservative exercise of its really unlimited powers would characterize its actions. It refrained from interfering directly with military commanders and operations and confined itself largely to questions of policy, such as the co-ordination of allied resources and the conservation and distribution of allied strength. However, as time went on, the supreme war council assumed greater and greater authority over military questions.

Conflict With Wilson Ideals.

As to the political situation, the undercurrent at the moment, as nearly as could be learned, showed a continued lack of accord among the different nations, which were not at all in agreement with President Wilson's ideals. Each had its own aspirations and each sought to gain some advantage over the others. Some of the divergent war aims had to do with territory distant from France and troops were sent that might have been more usefully employed on the western front.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker I inclosed a memorandum which was a report of a conversation held by a man in my confidence with a British official high up in the counsel of Great Britain. The date of this conversation was October 24, 1917.

"Perhaps it should not be taken too seriously," I wrote, "but it is an indication of the British attitude."

Sees Difference in Aims.

In this conversation the British official declared:

France wants—Alsace Lorraine, as indemnity and security for the future.

"Italy has definite territorial claims. Thus the governments of these countries think a great deal about what they want for themselves and less about ideals, unless these ideals are incidental to success. So there is no clear unity among the allies in Europe and America."

CHAPTER XX

Soon after the First division entered a quiet sector of the Vosges the peaceful aspect of the situation was disturbed by a German raid on an isolated post of the Sixteenth infantry November 3, 1917. A group was caught in a box barrage and although the men made a courageous resistance, three were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

These were the first casualties that had occurred in our army to units serving in the trenches. The dead were Corporal James B. Gresham and Privates Thomas F. Enright and Merle D. Hay, all of company F.

The French took charge of the funerals and turned out a formal guard in addition to our own. The services were conducted by the French general, Bordeaux, who came with his full staff and delivered a beautiful oration over the graves. A large number of French troops also came informally to pay their final tribute. This joint homage to our dead there under the fire of the guns seemed to symbolize the common sacrifices we were to make in the same great cause.

Ammunition Question Acute.

The ammunition question again became acute at that time, despite our agreements with the French and their positive assurances that they would make prompt deliveries, but their explanation was that we had not furnished the full amount of raw material required.

In my early reference to the prospects of procuring artillery of 75mm. and 155mm. calibers and ammunition for its use, it had been expected that nothing should diminish our efforts at home in their manufacture, but when the probability of delay and possibly failure of the French to furnish ammunition for these guns was reported to Washington my cable met the complacent reply, much to my surprise, that "the French government must furnish it, for there is no other way of getting it. At the present time there is not in this country any actual output of ammunition of the types mentioned. None has been expected."

Home Ports Overcrowded.

The difficulty of providing the French with raw material was largely traceable to the lack of shipping, and, of course, the unscientific use of what we had. The fact is that the ports at home were overcrowded with all sorts of material and supplies awaiting vessels. The French had over 600,000 tons of supplies at seaboard, which they were unable to move, and were clamoring for 150,000 tons additional of steel rails.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 7

JESUS CRUCIFIED

GOLDEN TEXT—But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.
LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Death on the Cross.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Taking the World's Guilt.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe to the Lord Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33).

They led Jesus away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt picture of man's condition as the result of sin—life and intelligence gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them. Jesus was not crucified in the city for he was to suffer without the gate (Heb. 13:12).

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33).

Two malefactors were crucified with him. This was in fulfillment of the Scripture, "He was numbered among the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). He was sinless, but became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34).

He cried, "Father forgive them." He not only had in mind the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime.

IV. The World Revealed (vv. 34-43).

Jesus Christ on the cross is the supreme touchstone of human life. It is at the cross that the world's heart is revealed. Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. In a real sense the cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The Covetous (v. 34). They gambled for his seamless robe right under the cross where he was dying. This represents those whose primary interest in Christ is a means to get gain. If they had had eyes to see they could have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death to cover their sinful nakedness.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world still gazes upon the Crucified with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39).

a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior (v. 35). They wanted a savior but not a crucified savior. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said, "He saved others, let him save himself." He could not save himself and others, because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king (vv. 36, 37). The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in bitter irony, but it was true, for by right of the Davidic Covenant he shall one day be King over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death he came into the place of Lordship over all who will acknowledge him. The fact that the superscription was in Greek, Hebrew, and Latin shows that he was to be King over all the world.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he personally was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43). This conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. The fact that he acknowledged his sin as against God showed that he was penitent. His request for Christ to remember him when he came into his kingdom shows that he recognized that the One who was dying on the cross was making atonement for sin and that he would one day come to reign as King. The salvation of this penitent thief was immediate. Christ said, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46).

So shocking was the crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin had been paid, he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his will.

Our Lame Praises

What are our lame praises in comparison with his love? Nothing, and less than nothing; but love will stammer rather than be dumb.—Robert Leighton.

The Power of God

The power of God is available power.—J. Hudson Taylor.

God Never Changes

People may change—but God never.—Gospel Banner.



Dodge Old Age

HAVE weariness, "nerves," and sleeplessness made you old in the prime of life? You can recover youth—and hold it—in spite of the passing years.

All you need to do is to help Nature keep up your vitality. Perhaps your system lacks certain valuable elements, which Fellows' Syrup will restore. Soon you can eat, work, play, and sleep—as heartily as when you were twenty-one.

After the first few doses you become more cheerful and energetic. Your stamina increases. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which physicians have been prescribing for years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Bitter Truth

"How did you come out when you were in swimming with Alice?"
"Alone—a life guard took the girl."

WHEN YOU

CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, because it insures your comfort. Freedom from pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day."

From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and it always works. Neuritis. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.



Sales People Wanted—Hitch on to the "Towline." It pulls business for you. Sell Hy-Shine, 3 kinds. Good profits. Hy-Shine Products, 6310 Wentworth Ave., Chicago.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, oven-dried under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. \$1.25, \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Publicity Agents

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"
"It's all right if you really want the affairs made public."—Tit-Bits.

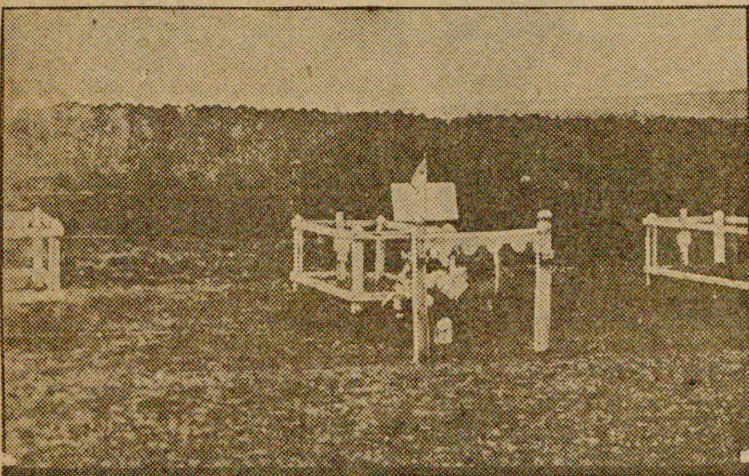
40-41-42-43-44-45
47-48-49-50

Woman's Dreaded Forties

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1931.



Graves of Corporal J. B. Gresham and Privates Enright and Hay.

ment with shavings for the cold storage plant instead of steel billets for the manufacture of guns when tons of sawdust and shavings could have been obtained from the logging districts in France.

Trouble With Russians.

Continuing the inspection, we went on Sunday to Cordan, about forty miles from Bordeaux, thinking it might possibly be available for our use later on. It was then occupied by a brigade of disaffected Russians, who, like most of their fellows, had defied their officers and refused to participate further in the war. After being withdrawn from the line they had given the French so much trouble, even to committing depredations on the people, that they had to be sent out of the zone of the armies to this rather remote camp, where they were held practically as prisoners.

There was no transportation to carry them back to Russia, and as they had been allowed to keep their arms it was difficult to enforce discipline

nate the operations on the western front, and suggested the possibility of having a supreme commander there.

Lloyd George Favors Council.

Mr. Lloyd George replied, in effect, that it was unlikely that the allies would agree upon any one, as the French would object to any but a Frenchman and the British might not like that. He thought the council would be useful for the purpose primarily of bringing the heads of the allied governments together at intervals to determine general policies.

I admitted that such an organization might serve to unite the allies in common purpose, but that the conduct of operations by the combined armies should be under military direction. I got the distinct impression that while he was seeking to secure greater unity of action, he also sought some means of controlling the activities of the British army. During previous months that army had been engaged in almost continuous offensive operations, practically single-handed, with very heavy

The Plains of Abraham

By
James Oliver Curwood

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

That the explosion of the gun would reach the ears of the Mohawks was in Jeems' mind as he comforted his shocked companion. For a few moments it was difficult for her to believe the combat was over and that the fiend who lay like a great spider on his back was no longer a menace to them. To her relief and her faith in Jeems was added an emotion of joy when she saw that Odd was alive. The dog had dragged himself to his feet and stood watching the slain man grimly.

The dead man stared up at them as they passed. In their path lay the arrow which had gone cleanly through him. Toinette could not keep back the hysterical sob which came in her throat, but she looked at Jeems with such wonder and love in her face that he heard only the throbbing tumult in his heart and brain. He had fought for her and won! And he had fought on that same ground where almost six years before he had failed to whip Paul Tache!

"The Indians have heard the shot and will return," he said. "This white man must have discovered some sign of us and came to do murder and have his spoils alone. Dear God, when I think—"

He was looking at Toinette's tresses, which had burst free from their plaited bonds.

"We must run," he said.

They passed the barn and went through the deserted field behind it, Odd following them.

"There is a stony ridge less than a mile from here," he encouraged. "If we can reach it, I know of twenty places where bare rock will let us throw them off our trail."

"We will reach it," breathed Toinette.

He pointed the way and let her go ahead of him, turning his head every dozen steps to look behind.

Along the hardwood knoll where the Lussans had gathered their fuel, Toinette sped like a graceful nymph, her long hair streaming about her in the sun until at times Jeems saw nothing but its beauty; and in the contemplation of its loveliness a shuddering horror ran through him. In the stump field at home Hepsibah had told him how both the English and the French had begun to make use of women's hair, and that many a gentleman and courtly dandy wore shining curls taken by the scalping knife in wilderness orgies of rapine and murder. In the narrowness of Toinette's escape, the thought oppressed him with sickening force.

Soon her lack of endurance compelled them to slacken their pace, and when they reached the rocky ascent which led to the crest of the ridge, Toinette's breath was breaking sobbingly from her lips and for a while she could go no farther. She gazed in the direction from which they had come, unterrified, and almost with challenge in her look, her breast wildly throbbing, her hand reaching out to Jeems.

Each of the few minutes that passed seemed an hour to him.

Then they climbed to the crest of the ridge. Here Jeems picked his way, choosing the places where their feet would not touch scattered stones or grass or soil, until half an hour of slow and tedious progress lay between them and the point where they had come from the valley.

"If they come this far, they will think we have taken the wider and easier country," he explained. "Can you hold out a little longer?"

"It was the running that turned me faint," said Toinette. "I am as strong as you are now, Jeems. But may I stop and braid my hair? It is cumbersome and warm, and I wish you would cut it off!"

"I would cut off my arm first," declared Jeems. "We will be safe farther on, and if you will wait until we have put ourselves beyond that mass of rocks off there—"

His words remained unfinished. From behind them came a cry. It was not fierce nor one that seemed to carry menace, and bore with it a strange and almost musical softness. Jeems knew its meaning. The Mohawks were on the ridge. One of them was calling his scattered companions to evidence of their passing which he had discovered.

Jeems hastened Toinette over the rocks.

"They have found some sign of us," he explained. "It may be one of Odd's claw marks on a stone, or the scratch from a nail in your shoe. Whatever it is, they only know we have come this way and will still believe we have taken to the plain."

Toinette saw how desperately he was trying to keep from her the real nearness of their peril.

"I have seen Indians climb over rocks and windfalls. They are like

cats—and I am so slow and clumsy," she said. "You can move faster than any Indian, Jeems. Hide me somewhere among these rocks—and go on alone. I am sure they will not harm me if they should happen to discover where I am."

Jeems did not answer. They had come to the rocks which he had spoken of a few moments before. Here, if anywhere, was a place for concealment. It was filled with dark and cavernous refuges, and where the boulders met and crushed together were hidden pockets where their bodies might lie unseen. Toinette perceived these things with a heart that lightened with relief and hope.

A dozen steps from where they stood were three boulders apart from the others. One of the three had split itself so that one half of it was a slab that formed a roof for the crevice between the other two.

Jeems' eyes revealed a deeper excitement as he pointed it out to Toinette.

"We will hide—and in there!" he cried. "Make haste, Toinette! It is smooth rock and will leave no sign behind us. Go in and keep Odd with you!"

He began to throw loose stones about the huge boulder heap. Some he flung over the top of it so that they fell on the opposite side, and at last he sent a few into the edge of the valley, each farther than the other. He finished by shooting an arrow which descended in an open space at the foot of the ridge.

Toinette watched him in amazement and alarm until he commanded her in a stern voice to crawl quickly under the stones. She waited no longer but pulled herself a few inches at a time beneath the boulders. Jeems, thrusting Odd ahead of him, had greater difficulty in performing this same feat, and for a little while they squirmed and twisted until they found a dark recess in which they could crowd themselves and even sit upright. Jeems explained to Toinette the meaning of his strange behavior outside.

"First they will find the loose stones and the marks I made and search for us in every hole and cranny of the pile," he said. "When they discover the arrow I hope they will believe we have fled into the forest."

They waited in a silence wherein the beating of their hearts was like the sound of tiny drums in the gloom of their hiding place. A shudder ran through Toinette, but she whispered: "I am not afraid."

She felt Jeems fumbling for his hatchet and heard him place it quietly on the naked rock at his side.

Then the rock itself seemed to give forth a faint sound as if some one had tapped it gently with a stick.

This sound grew into others that were soft and swift, and Jeems knew that moccasined feet were all about them. Low voices added themselves to the pattering tread. Toinette fixed her eyes on the crack through which came the shaft of light, and occasionally it was darkened as a body passed it. The tread of feet came and went, and they heard the clatter of rocks. But for a time all voices died away, and it was this silence which became almost unbearable to Toinette. This clutch of a danger which they could not see or cope with seized upon her until each moment she expected to hear a ghostly creature stealing into their hiding place or to see a pair of flaming eyes on a level with her own. It was a feeling of horror instead of fear, and with it came a strong desire to cry out and ease her suspense in a scream.

Jeems, too, had almost found himself in the grip of something which he could not control. Not more than a quarter of an hour passed in this suspense, but it seemed to be a lifetime. Then there were voices again which increased in number and excitement until, above them all, a yell rose from the valley as one of the searchers discovered the arrow.

When Toinette raised her head, she heard no evidence of life other than their own on the ridge. "Thank God, they think we have gone into the valley!" said Jeems.

Toinette touched him with a cautioning hand, and in the same moment he was aware of the sound her ears had caught! Some one was near the rock! More than one—there were two! Their voices were distinct though low, and they stood so close that their forms shut out the light from the crevice. To his astonishment Jeems heard a language which Hepsibah Adams had taught him, and it was not Mohawk. These were Senecas. The discovery thrilled him. He hated the Mohawk hatchet wielders who were the scourge of the southern frontier, but the Senecas, also brethren of the Six Great Nations, he doubly feared, for while the Mohawk killers were the wolves of the wilderness, the Senecas were its foxes and panthers combined. One was a creature of darkness and surprise, the other a lightning flash that came and went with deadly swiftness. He might trick a Mohawk, but a Seneca was the cleverest of his kind.

He felt his blood turn cold as he listened to the two. One was arguing that the arrow was a ruse and that the fugitives were somewhere not far away; the other, whose mind was still on the huge pile of stones, discredited the thought that it had been thoroughly searched and set off to find some proof of his suspicions. The first of the two speakers remained, and neither Toinette nor Jeems could hear him move. It seemed an infinity of time before movement came again outside the rock. Metal scraped it as the Seneca made a resting place of it for his gun; footsteps went away, returned, and halted close to the narrow aperture through which they had squeezed their bodies under the stones,

The savage was looking at the entrance to their hiding place! Jeems pictured the warrior, his doubt and hesitation, and was as sure in his visioning as though no barrier lay between them. He heard a grunt. The Seneca was on his stomach, peering in, and the grunt was an expression of the foolishness which had made him grovel like this. In a moment, he would rise and go away. But the moment passed. One—two—three—a dozen. Toinette was like one dead—unbreathing. Odd, sensing a mighty danger, knowing that it was coming, crouched like a sphinx.

At last the silence was broken so softly that the disturbance might have been that of a tress of Toinette's hair falling from her shoulder across Jeems' arm. The Indian had thrust in his head. He was listening—smelling—then advancing slyly and cautiously like a ferret on the trail of prey. There could no longer be a doubt. He knew there was something under the rocks and, with true Seneca courage, foreseeing glory for himself even if death paid for it, he was coming alone.

Every instinct reached its highest tension in Jeems as a danger approached which he would be able to touch with his hands in another moment or two. He removed himself gently from Toinette's embrace and prepared his arms and body for action. Their eyes had grown more accustomed to the gloom, and Toinette could see him as he crouched forward and gathered himself for the struggle which would mean life or death for them. Suddenly she understood that it would not be a struggle. When the Seneca's head appeared Jeems' hatchet would smash it in. She could see the hatchet. It was poised to strike. There would be no cry—no moan—only that terrible, hidden sound. She listened to the doomed man slowly coming.

The feathers of his tuft appeared first, then the long black scalp lock, the hair-plucked head, a pair of shoulders. Jeems put all his strength behind the upraised hatchet. He knew there must be but one blow—well placed in the middle of the skull. That would end it. He almost closed his eyes and the hatchet descended a little, an overwhelming sense of the horror of the thing holding back his stroke. It was not simply killing; it was murder. The Seneca turned his head and looked up. His eyes were trained for use at night, and he saw more clearly than Jeems. He saw the white face, the hatchet, the death behind it, and he waited, transformed to stone. No voice came to his lips and no movement to his cramped body in this moment of shock and stupefaction when he must have realized that all the power of his forest gods could not help him. The pupils of his eyes glowed darkly. He did not breathe. Conscious of his impending end, he was amazed but not terrified. His fine countenance did not shrink from the steel about to sink into his brain, into Jeems' face as he paused for a moment to study the ground about them.

For a second more the blade did not fall, and in that second Jeems' eyes and those of the savage met steadily. Then the hatchet clattered to the rock floor, and with a protest of revulsion at what he had almost done, Jeems clutched at the Seneca's throat. The Indian was at a disadvantage, and though his powerful body strained and fought to loosen the choking grip, his position was so hopeless that in a short time he was limp and unconscious.

The Seneca's adventure, and the combat—if it could be distinguished by that name—had not terminated a moment too soon for those concealed under the rocks. The trail hunters were now aware that the placing of the arrow had been a ruse to delay them and began swarming back to the ridge. Half a dozen warriors gathered in a fierce and animated debate close about the rocks.

If Toinette's nerves were on the point of breaking, then Odd's were in no better condition when the Senecas returned to the ridge. His heart was breaking in its subjection to inactivity and stillness. Now he looked again in victory. His master was triumphant as the Indians returned and crowded about the rocks. Defiance rose in his soul in an overwhelming flood. He hated the smell outside. He hated the creatures who made it. Without warning, his passion broke loose in the howling rage of a beast gone mad. Toinette's arms and Jeems' hands were futile in their efforts to stop it.

The Seneca on the stone floor moved a little. Outside there fell an awful stillness. Then Odd realized what he had done and grew quiet. They could feel rather than hear a velvet-footed, voiceless cordon gathering about them in a ring of death.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Expurgation

Cromwell's "Handbook for Readers and Writers" says that to "Bowdlerize" means to expurgate a book. Thomas Bowdler in 1818 published an edition of Shakespeare's work in which nothing is added to the original text; but those words and expressions are omitted which cannot with propriety be read aloud in the family. This was in ten volumes. Bowdler subsequently treated Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in the same way.

Alphabet Long in Use?

That Semite merchants who lived before 2000 B. C. in Asia minor knew the use of the alphabet, is the conclusion of a scholar who builds up his evidence without having any of the writings of these Semites, since their records were on perishable parchment,

LEADING-- RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 7
6:30 p. m. RCA Victor.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
8:45 p. m. Iodent Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m. National Dairy Productions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Yeast Pioneers.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
8:45 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Calumet Studio Music.
10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Harmonies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
4:35 p. m. Sweetheart Hour.
6:00 p. m. The World's Business.
7:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
7:30 p. m. Graham Paige Hour.
9:00 p. m. Royal's Poet of the Organ.
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 8
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m. Jean Carroll.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
7:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Chats: Peggy Winthrop.
5:30 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:30 p. m. Gold Medal Express.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Chesbrough Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
2:15 p. m. Uneda Bakers.
6:00 p. m. Current Events.
6:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:30 p. m. Simmonds Hour.
8:00 p. m. The Three Bakers.
8:30 p. m. Bourjois.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.

10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 9
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
8:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Mag.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
10:30 a. m. Blue Valley Homestead.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Scholl's Remblers.
7:00 p. m. Paul Whiteman's Paint Men.
8:00 p. m. Household Celebrities.
8:30 p. m. Death Valley Days.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:15 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartette.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Review.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
2:00 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 p. m. Political Sit in Washington.
6:45 p. m. Day and Rollie.
7:15 p. m. Old Gold Char. Readings.
8:00 p. m. Henry-George.
8:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.

9:15 p. m. Blue Ribbon Malt Jester.
9:30 p. m. Paramount Public.
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 10
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
7:00 p. m. Listerine Program.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
7:30 p. m. Mobiloil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

9:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
4:30 p. m. Chats: Peggy Winthrop.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
6:30 p. m. Benruss Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
11:00 a. m. Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:15 p. m. American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Schudt's Going to Press.
6:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m. Day and Rollie.
7:30 p. m. Sunkist Musical Cocktail.
8:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:00 p. m. Vitality Personalities.

9:15 p. m. Peter Pan Forecast.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 11
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:45 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. J. Frost Melody Moments.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
3:00 p. m. Home Decorations.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Spiritual Singers.
7:15 p. m. Pin Pin Pin Thrillers.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Uneda Bakers.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:15 p. m. The Three Doctors.
5:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
6:45 p. m. Day and Rollie.
7:30 p. m. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:00 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders.

10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 12
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker.
3:45 p. m. Benjamin Moore Triangle.
4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:00 p. m. Iodent Club.
9:00 p. m. Kodak Week-End Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Boscul Moments.
7:00 p. m. Nestle's Chocolateers.
7:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
9:45 p. m. Don and Betty.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Orch.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. American Mutual Program.
7:30 p. m. The Dutch Masters.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Van Housen Program.

10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 13
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:15 a. m. Emily Post.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Club Valspar.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
8:30 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Junior Detectives.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
8:30 p. m. The Domino Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
2:00 p. m. The Four Clubmen.
2:30 p. m. Saturday Synopators.
4:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 p. m. Morton Downey.
7:45 p. m. Mary Charles.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feat.
9:00 p. m. Bank Simons' Show Boat.
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Crema Band.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

Eyeshade Useful When

Light Is Not Perfect

The eyeshade, symbol of the ancient bookkeeper, was given a boost by Dr. Paul J. Pontius, attending surgeon at Wills Eye hospital, in a bulletin issued by the County Medical society.

"Lights," he said, "should be arranged to avoid crossed rays. That is, the direct rays of light and the reflected rays may strike the eyes from different angles, causing strain and suffering. Light should come over the left shoulder and illumine the work in order to be restful. If this is not possible, wear an eyeshade to eliminate crossed rays."

Persons with defective vision are better mentally and physically when the strain is corrected, he said, and many children thought stupid are really suffering from defective vision.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Experience Tells

Miss Chisley—I wonder why it is that a man is so timid when he proposes?

Bachelor—I suppose it is one of his guardian angels holding him back.

The wickedness of the few makes the calamity of the many.—Publius Syrus.

EVERY OUTDOOR GIRL NEEDS

This Cream



Do you love Summer sports? If you do—take this beauty hint. Before going outdoors always smooth on your skin Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream. This dainty cream assures perfect protection from sun and wind, prevents impurities from entering the pores and holds face powder on for hours with natural beauty.

To banish skin congestion (dirty-clogged pores) use Plough's Cleansing Cream. It removes deep-set dirt and other impurities and brings to your skin clear, fresh beauty.

To keep your skin young, replace its natural oils with Plough's Cold Cream. It erases wrinkles and restores youthful beauty.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Yes, Better Than Fresh Peanuts

MONARCH PEANUT BUTTER is really better than fresh peanuts because the bitter germ or "heart" and all the "skin" are carefully removed. To begin with, only the finest selected Virginia peanuts are ground so smoothly and evenly that Monarch Peanut Butter makes a most delicious spread for bread. Children say, "Monarch is the best Peanut Butter," and children are good judges.

More than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods are sold and guaranteed by 50,000 Independent Grocers.

Wiped Out Snake Litter

While a farmer on the Vet river, in South Africa, was felling a tree, he saw a large puffadder crawling over his foot. He jumped back in time and killed the reptile with a blow of the ax. The next moment the grass was teeming with young ones. The farmer soon accounted for the whole litter, and when he counted the lot he found that he had destroyed 20 snakes.

Chance for Pa and Ma

Mother—You know, Geoffrey, Norma is nearly seventeen years old, so today I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life.

Father—Ah! Did you learn anything new?—Everybody's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

No Person Really Wicked?

"I do not think I have ever met a really wicked man or woman," declared the bishop of Chelmsford while speaking in a London motion picture theater recently.

Comforting Knowledge

Whoever is really brave has always this comfort when he is oppressed, that he knows himself to be superior to those who injure him by forgiving it.—Pope.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny. 50c and 75c at Drugists. Hiseox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c and 75c at drugists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Distribute everywhere. KILLER from your dealer.

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Feen-a-mint

The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum

For Constipation

Non habit forming Safe Scientific

There are men who force their acquaintance on you who turn out to be genuine good fellows.

**Can't PLAY
Can't REST
—child needs Castoria**

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

Tomorrow Morning! Shave with Cuticura

SHAVING CREAM

Note how it softens, soothes and refreshes.

At your dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura
Product

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

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FOR SALE

FURNITURE USED 2 MONTHS
\$350 takes 4 rooms complete, worth \$2,000. Consists of a beautiful Parlor Set, Coxwell Chair & Ottoman, 2 9x12 Wilton Rugs, 8 piece walnut Dining Room Set, 6 piece walnut Bedroom Set, 5 piece Breakfast Set, two Lamps, Walnut Occasional Table, Mirror, Painting & Silverware. All for \$350. Just the thing for young people. Will arrange for delivery. Will separate. 8155 Drexel Ave., 1st Apartment, two blocks east of Cottage Grove Avenue, Phone Ambassador 3346, Chicago.

FOR SALE—200 choice Buff Orpington Pullets. Good next winter layers. Mrs. Chas. Ecklund, corner Wolf road and 143rd street. c

FOR SALE or TRADE—De Laval Milking Machine, 2 unit in A-1 condition. Also John Deere 3 H. P. Gasoline Engine, almost new. Roy H. Newton, Orland, Ill. Tel. 29-R-2. 6:5;12;19 p

F. E. YUNKER, Agent For—
Sandwich, New Idea Haying Tools, Truck wagons and manure spreaders. Orland Park, Ill. Phone 52-W2

FOR RENT—House by June 1st. Inquire Mrs. Emil Krapp, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 51. 3tc

WANTED Jobs of painting that can be done with electric spray paint gun. Will rent gun either with operator or run it yourself. Fred Hentsch, Mokena, Ill. 3c

FOR SALE—Copper Clad cook stove in good condition; price reasonable. Henry Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 48J. 2c

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants. John Mattes, Mokena, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—Goslings, 35 cents each. Mrs. Wm. Brookmann, Tel. Manhattan, 227L. 2c

ORDERS TAKEN for flowers, plants or floral pieces for all occasions. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Agent for C. Sterling, Florist, Joliet. tf.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan in A1 condition. Tel. Orland 124-J or Tinley Park 200. 3tc

FOR RENT—House, garden and garage. Inquire Edw. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 27-M2 2c

FOR SALE—15 months old registered Holstein Bull; will trade for Guernsey or Jersey heifers. Michael Penkauski, Orland Park, Ill. p3t

FOR SALE—100 lb. capacity ice box, good condition, at a reasonable price. Inquire News-Bulletin office. 2tp.

Sea Influences Volcanoes
The most active volcanic regions are the ones nearest the sea.—Science Service

BIG CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM WILL EXTEND LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

\$56,000,000 Being Spent This Year to Extend Radio and Land Telephone Lines

To extend the range of the human voice both east and west beyond the borders of this continent, as well as to increase the network of communication paths within the nation, the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is expending during 1931 about \$56,000,000 in the construction of long distance telephone plant.

New Equipment for Both Coasts
Among the projects which are being undertaken during the year are a further extension of radio telephone service with South American countries, the opening of service with Bermuda, and the construction of facilities on the Pacific Coast which will permit the opening of service with Hawaii early in 1932. The extension to Hawaii is part of the program which ultimately will link the Bell System with the leading countries of the Far East.

These additions to the present short-wave radio telephone service on the eastern seaboard will require new antennae and equipment at the Long Lines transmitting center at Lawrenceville, N. J., and at the receiving center at Netcong, N. J. The buildings and equipment for the service on the Pacific Coast are being constructed at Dixon and Point Reyes, Cal., both of which are in the vicinity of San Francisco.

1,285 Cable Miles to Be Added
During 1931, approximately 1,285 miles of inter-city cable will be added to the system. Most of this will be owned jointly by the Long Lines Department and by the Associated Companies of the Bell System. About 425,000 loading coils and 9,500 telephone repeaters, which "boost" the voice current along its way, will be required in connection with new and existing cable. Other projects call for the installation of approximately 12,000 circuit miles of open wire for telephone and telegraph service, the installation of about 72 carrier current telephone systems, and about 50 carrier current telegraph systems.

Traffic Requires More Circuits

Inter-city cable construction during the year will include a number of supplemental cables along existing cable routes. Some of the larger jobs in this connection are the installation of supplementary cables between Pittsburgh and Terre Haute and in sections between New York and Boston. Other "relief" cables started in 1930 will be completed in 1931 in sections between New York and Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and Chicago and South Bend.

Construction in the Middle West

Cable facilities will also be further enhanced by the completion of final sections of a cable between New York and Joplin, Mo., by way of Kansas City; a cable between Joplin and Tulsa, Okla.; and between Holdenville, Okla., and Dallas, Tex. When all these projects are completed, an all-cable route will then be provided some time in 1932 from New York to St. Louis to Dallas. Among other extension projects scheduled for 1931 are the installation of a cable direct from Terre Haute to St. Louis, an extension of the Milwaukee-Appleton cable in sections to Minneapolis, and the completion of cable between Des Moines and Omaha. A cable will also be completed between eastern Pennsylvania and Syracuse, N. Y., by way of Scranton and Binghamton.

More Links With the East

In the far west, aerial wire construction work for 1931 includes the building of a new pole line and placing twelve wires between Laramie, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, and the placing of sixteen wires on an existing pole line between Denver and Laramie. This will provide additional transcontinental circuits. A new pole line will be constructed between Fort Scott and Wichita, Kans., while work will be completed on a new fourth transcontinental route between Albuquerque, N. M., and Kingman, Ariz., where it connects with a new line recently constructed across the famous Mojave Desert to Whitewater, Cal., thence connecting with Los Angeles via cable. The connecting facilities east of Albuquerque are already provided.

TINLEY PARK

The "Greater Garden Group" of which Mr. Clarence Rehbein is president will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Combs, Sunday, June 7 for a buffet supper that will be served on the lawn. Other Chicago members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. H. DePue; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hile; Mr. Frank Bathes, of Garfield Park Conservatory, an honorary member; Mr. and Mrs. James Varnes; Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker of Midlothian; Mr. and Mrs. H. Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

The dance given by the Collegians at the Saenger hall Saturday night was very well attended.

The Boy Scouts are actively engaged preparing for their big dance Wednesday night at Legion Community hall.

John Breitharth is seriously ill in Chicago. His brother Henry from Minnesota arrived Wednesday to visit him.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. Buddenhagen, Pastor
The Ladies Aid met in monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. A buncos party was held in connection with the meeting.

This coming Sunday morning the services will be in English.

Commencing with next Monday morning, the summer confirmation school will begin at 9 a. m. The school will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister
The services this Sunday, June 7 will take place as customary, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

The announcement as to the hours of the morning services on Sunday, June 14th will be made later. Sunday evening, June 14th the Epworth League will conduct a service to which all are invited. Rev. Frank Coates, successful and efficient minister of the Lemont Methodist church will be the speaker. Rev. Mr. Coates comes from the west, where he was a well known cowboy and boxer before he was converted. He has given as his topic "The Roundup."

Paul Keuch and Miss Elsie Siebrandt were recently quietly married in the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

The Cook County school festival held at Swallow Cliff, Palos Park Tuesday, was marred by a number of accidents among the youngsters. Robert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael suffered a fractured arm. Another boy from Midlothian suffered wounds on the head and sustained a deep gash which required 14 stitches to close. Dr. Carmichael had the case.

Dickey Price who has been living with the John Swisher family, has gone to Seattle, Washington to join his parents.

Paul Nielsen who has been quite ill is much improved.

Edward Andres suffered a paralytic stroke last Saturday. His condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Frank Mancke returned from the hospital June 2nd and is staying for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boeyer.

Make Mowing A Pleasure

Have your mower sharpened by machine no hand sharpening. All work and lowest prices guaranteed. Ask the man whose mower we sharpened in 1930.

Bring mowers to Harry Schuldt's residence, 2 miles west of Tinley Park on 171st St.

Carl Jochum
Harry Schuldt

FRANKFORT

Henry Dammann who has been ill for some time is showing signs of improvement.

The Frankfort public school held their picnic at the Frankfort Grove, Friday, May 29, and this was the last day of school for the term.

John Staff, agent for the E. J. & E. is now improving nicely and will soon return to his home from the Silver Cross hospital.

John Knight and Mrs. Knight closed their terms of teaching schools in the country with a picnic last Friday.

Charles Bettenhausen of Chicago spent several days with relatives and friends.

The Frankfort public school held their graduating exercises, Tuesday evening, June 2nd, in the school auditorium. The graduates were La Vern Deist, Clarence Heisner, Mildred Lorenzen, Francis Heusner, Robert Klepper, Mae Nieland, Ruth Nieland, Glenn Schroeder, and Clellis Grunell. The class colors were Blue and Gold, and the class flower, "American Beauty Rose" and the class motto was "The Horizon Widens as we Climb."

The Frankfort Alumni held their 24th annual banquet, Wednesday evening in the St. Peter's Evangelical church dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky had as their guests the past week, Miss Ruth Balch and Miss Sally Wink of Chicago.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL MOKENA

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. English Church service at 10:00 with sermon by the pastor.

June 9. Young People's League at 8:00 p. m. The last pictures of the season will be shown. The titles are: "The Girl who found herself" and "Now you're talking"

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels spent the week end in Elma, Iowa returning home Monday morning.

J. V. Hall has been on the sick list for a few days.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday, June 11th at the Cappel grove. All those wishing to go are asked to meet at the Sippel store at 1 p. m. standard time.

Mrs. E. P. Krapp has returned from a trip to Minnesota.

Rev. and Mrs. Seitz of Western Springs, Illinois and the former's brother of New London, Conn., spent Sunday at the Paul Roesener, Jr., home.

Mrs. Wm. Stellwagen who underwent a serious operation in the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet recently, is not improving as well as had been hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knudson motored to Peoria Thursday to visit the latter's mother who recently fell and was injured by the fall. She is 92 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsch are going to move to Chicago Heights soon. Mr. Hirsch having bought a half interest in the West End Funeral Home in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Warning will move into the Hirsch home to be vacated by the Carl Hirsch family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sippel will remodel their dwelling being vacated by the Warning family, and will move in soon as the remodeling work is finished.

J. V. Hall will open his stand on the Wolf road north of Mokena this coming Sunday.

Milton Geuther spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geuther.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks are visiting with friends in New York. The Mokena baseball team defeated the Plainfield team by 21 to 10 at Schief's diamond, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattes entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Annie Mattes and children, of Austin, Paul Stingerland, Charles Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Flaherty of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koeller and children spent Memorial Day in Mc Lane, Ill., where they visited in the home of Mrs. Koeller's sister, Mrs. Stubbelfield and family.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

IN these days when the dollar doesn't go quite so far, it is sometimes fun to see how far you can make it go in buying food that is both appetizing and nourishing. Here is the menu for a dinner for six people which will cost no more than two dollars if you buy carefully.

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Corned Beef Gravy.....64c
Buttered Asparagus.....38c
Bread and Butter.....10c
Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad.....26c
Chocolate Eclairs.....60c

The above prices are approximate, as they vary in different parts of the country. Here are the recipes, which do not vary.

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Corned Beef Gravy: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups

milk, and salt and pepper. Add the shredded contents of a 12-ounce can of corned beef, and heat to boiling. Meanwhile bake six sweet potatoes (two pounds) in the usual fashion. Serve the gravy from a bowl so that each person may pour it on his own potato after opening.

Vegetables and Fruits
Buttered Asparagus: Simmer the contents of a 15-ounce can of asparagus in its own liquor for ten minutes. Drain and pour over it three tablespoons of melted butter.
Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad: Shred two cups of cabbage very fine, crisp it in ice water, and then drain and dry it well on towels. Add one small green pepper, shredded, and the drained grapes from an 8-ounce can. Pour over it one-fourth cup of French dressing, and serve on lettuce.*

Paving of Wolf Road Gaps Tied Up

The gaps in Wolf road north and south of Mokena which were to have been paved this spring are being held up on account of labor trouble which the Thompson-Powers Construction Company are having. Just when these gaps will be paved and the shoulders of the road placed in order is hard to determine.



We carry a Standard Line of Fresh Groceries also
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ARAB

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Phone 30 MOKENA, ILL.

SUGAR	:	:	:	10 LBS	49c
JELLO ALL FLAVORS				3 FOR	20c
PEACHES DELMONTE			NO. 2 1-2 CAN		19c
CORN W. C.		NO. 2 CANS		2 FOR	23c
PEAS W. C.		NO. 2		2 FOR	23c
TOILER PAPER BAYON				3 FOR	19c

Received a Car of Pillsbury's Best Flour

5.95 Per Barrel 2.98 for 98 lb. Bag
1.49 for 48 lb. Bag

Salt per Barrel 2.75; Salt per 100 lb. Bag 1.25
Barb Wire 3.25 per 100 lbs.

4 ft. graduated Poultry Wire, 165 ft. rolls at 5.50. 5 foot high wire at 6.50

The Above Prices are for Cash For 3 Days Only June 6th, 8th and 9th

Vogt's Dept. Store
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